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Universe photo by Tony Yapias

Sister Elaine Jack said a life without hope isn't a life, in her speech at the Marriott Center. Pres. Lee remarked that the conference had record attendance.

Hope is a beacon in personal life, Pres. Jack says

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Sister Elaine Jack, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and member of the Board of Trustees, counseled women to incorporate hope in their lives during the keynote address of the 14th Women's Conference.

Sister Jack, speaking in the Marriott Center, said, "Daily living can be draining, the demands on women seem to multiply, personal life can be chaos, yet hope stands as a beacon, warm, steady and inviting."

"A life without hope is not a life," she said.

Sister Jack outlined three reasons why hope matters. First, faith, hope and charity are closely related, she said.

"These three good friends, faith, hope, and charity, become stronger together because of their association with each other."

"The charitable woman is also hopeful, faithful woman, hence when a woman loses hope, she will lose faith and charity."

Second, without hope, we despair, she said. "When hope leaves, despair ensues and to me, despair is no better than iniquity."

"Physically, emotionally, spiritually, hope deferred sickens the heart. To prevent illness, grab on

to, hold on to hope. Don't defer hope," she said, "even when you feel the most hopeless. Confirm your hope every way you can."

The third reason hope matters is because it is an anchor to the soul, she said. She told how she has been particularly conscious of this during the Mideast crisis, since her son has been, and still is, in Saudi Arabia.

She said she was traveling in the Pacific during the most intense parts of the conflict and news was hard to come by. She learned of the ground war as she stood to speak in Australia and of the cease-fire as she left to attend a meeting in Tahiti.

She said that what anchored her during that time was her hope and much prayer. "I knew that every member of my family would expect the best, prepare for the worst, and would live each day with hope. 'Faith and hope are not placebos meant to placate the questions or the desires of our heart, they are reality.'"

She said to hope for a better world means to invest in it now. She told of a mother who pins a note on her two-year-old child every morning. The note says, "Don't give up, I will turn three."

Sister Jack said to her hope is a "basketful of glorious spring flowers, each blossom representing what my family and friends hope for."

Official cease-fire declared

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. troops expressed joy Thursday at the prospect of a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War.

The U.N. Security Council announced the formal cease-fire Thursday evening, paving the way for a complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces from southern Iraq and for deployment of a U.N. military observer group.

The first elements of the 1,440-member peace-keeping force, which will patrol a demilitarized zone on the Iraq-Kuwait border, were to arrive Friday in Kuwait City.

Already, U.S. Air Force transport planes have been flying out 5,000 troops a day. At the Riyadh Air Base, troops in a makeshift air terminal named "Freedom Gate" rushed outside and cheered when their transport arrived.

"Hey, it's here!" they yelled.

U.S. troop strength has dropped sharply to 307,000, from a peak of 540,000, the Pentagon said.

This represented a withdrawal of 233,000 men and women, or more than 40 percent, since the war ended Feb. 27.

The U.S. Central Command had no comment on how the ceasefire would affect the U.S. withdrawal plans.

The United Nations needs about \$600 million for refugees outside Iraq and the needy who have remained, said U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata. She said \$400.2 million is needed to care for 1.5 million Kurdish and Shiite refugees in Iran and Turkey, while U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar issued an appeal in Geneva for \$178 million to help vulnerable groups in Iraq.

But not all troops were going home. Some medi-

cal units, including National Guardsmen, were being redeployed from the gulf to Turkey to help save the lives of stricken Kurdish refugees fleeing Saddam's forces. And U.S. aircraft were on duty airlifting supplies to the refugees.

In other developments Thursday:

— The White House said it considers the area north of the 36th parallel in Iraq as a "safe haven" for Kurdish refugees and warned Baghdad anew not to fly military aircraft there.

President Bush said he sees "eye to eye" with European leaders on how best to protect the Kurds who have fled to the mountains of northern Iraq to escape Saddam's army.

— Kurdish rebels ambushed Iraqi troops trying to push deeper into the Iraq mountains, killing at least 12 soldiers and knocking out two tanks and an armored personnel carrier. The rebels said two guerrillas were killed.

Workers end protest

USSR agrees to discuss strike demands

Associated Press

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — Leaders of a strike in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk ended the protest by 200,000 workers Thursday after the government agreed to discuss their political and economic demands.

Coal miners across the nation, meanwhile, said they will continue their 6-week-old strike until all their demands are met, news reports said.

The strikes have reflected the growing loss of confidence in Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his promises to improve the lives of the Soviet Union's 290 million residents by transforming the economy with free-market reforms.

A member of the Minsk strike committee, Georgi Mukhin, told The Associated Press that the decision to halt the walkout in the city was reached with Byelorussian Vice President Stanislav Shushkevich and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladislav Piluta.

Mukhin said all the strike committees' economic and political demands remained open for negotiation and that talks could begin as early as Friday.

"The main victory for us is that the people now understand that they cannot live in the old way any longer," he said.

Byelorussia, a western republic of 10.4 million people on the Polish border, is heavily industrialized and produces many of the country's trucks, tools, televisions, bicycles

and agricultural machines.

Workers in those factories ignored threats of lost pay when they walked off the job on Wednesday.

About 200,000 people streamed out of their workplaces to demand higher wages to offset steep increases in state-set prices for most consumer goods that went into effect on April 2.

They also demanded that Gorbachev, his Cabinet and the Byelorussian parliament resign.

More than 50,000 people, some carrying the 400-year-old Byelorussian flag, jammed Lenin Square in central Minsk and chanted anti-government slogans.

Employees at more than 30 factories and plants in Minsk continued the strike Thursday morning. When word of the agreement to end the strike spread, thousands of demonstrators in the square approved by a show of hands, then left peacefully, strike leaders said.

They said second-shift workers at plants and factories reported to work Thursday afternoon.

Mukhin said the agreement for negotiations brought dignity and respect to the workers and that Byelorussians could live "not like animals but like human beings."

He also said the government agreed to recognize the strike committee as a legal organization, a status that would allow it to negotiate.

Gorbachev on Tuesday appealed to all Soviets, including the coal miners, to halt all work stoppages and street demonstrations.

Saudis stop funding PLO, official says

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Saudi Arabia's foreign minister told Secretary of State James A. Baker III Thursday that his government was cutting off financial support to the Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said.

Prince Saud also responded positively to an Israeli proposal for Mideast peace talks, the official said as Baker flew to Damascus for an appraisal of the plan from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Assessing his efforts so far, Baker said, "We've made some progress but there's still a lot that has to be done." Speaking to reporters before he saw Assad,

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Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Lunch break

Participants in the Women's Conference take a break for lunch between classes. Campus eating spots included cafeterias, the Cougar eat and here in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC. In the open-

ing session of the conference, General President Elaine Jack of the Relief Society said people must work to maintain hope in their lives. The conference continues Friday.

Hugh Nibley, seniors receive BYUSA awards

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

Hugh Nibley received The Exemplary Manhood Award Thursday.

The award, sponsored by BYUSA, is given to someone who lives an exemplary life. The Exemplary Man-

hood Award and the Exemplary Womanhood Award are given alternately every two years.

Nibley started teaching at BYU in 1954 and is now an emeritus professor of ancient scripture.

He also recently celebrated his 81st birthday.

Nibley said, "I find the expression 'exemplary manhood' paradoxical, if not ironic, because the qualities we most like to imitate are by their nature unique to the individual. Men and women who possess these qualities are truly singularities."

"We are seriously seeking a role model in living... but need to look to God and His son Jesus Christ because they are the only true exemplars for us to follow," he said.

Nibley said the two greatest men of our time were Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, each a devoted disciple and boundless admirer of the other.

"No man ever stood more alone against the world than Joseph Smith. He had his worst enemies wrote that he never did or said an unkind thing to anyone."

Along with the Exemplary Manhood Award, Senior Service awards

were given by BYUSA and the Student Alumni Association to students who represent each one of the colleges. Award recipients include the following:

Clark Allen Izu, from the College of Biology and Agriculture, received many academic scholarships including the BYU Presidential Award. He served as the head coach for Adaptive Aquatics.

Julie Bangerter, from the College of Education, was a board member on the Student Council of Education and is involved in community service projects that include volunteering at the state hospital.

Sheldon Walker, from the College of Engineering, has served as the junior class representative in the IEEE program. He has also contributed many hours to the residents of a local rest home.

Grant Haws, from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, served as a counselor for Academic Peer Assistance and as a BYUSA vice president.

Kelli Jo Kerry, from the College of Fine Arts and Communications, is a hair and makeup artist for BYU main stage theater productions and a four-year recipient of a BYU deans' scholarship.

Michael O. Sant, from the College of Humanities, served this year as a student body officer and last year was chairman of the United Clubs Council. He also served as the president of the Utah Gamma chapter of a national pre-medical honor society.

See AWARDS on page 9



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Hugh Nibley, emeritus professor of ancient scripture, receives the Exemplary Manhood Award Thursday. The BYUSA-sponsored award is given biennially to men who live exemplary lives.

2 Provo cops cleared of brutality charges

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Two Provo police officers were exonerated from accusations of police brutality after an internal investigative report was conducted.

The two officers, J.V. Hale and Aaron Mullins, were under investigation after Delain Giles, 37, Provo, claimed the officers did not identify themselves and used excessive force arresting him last month.

Giles was charged with resisting arrest or interfering with an officer in the discharge of duty on March 23.

Provo City Police Captain Duane Fraser, who led the investigation, gave the report to Chief Nielson of the Provo City Police on approximately April 4, and a copy was hand-delivered to Giles April 6.

Fraser said the department does not deny force was used on the defendant. Fraser said Giles was resisting arrest and the officers had to use force to handcuff him. But the participating parties have different stories as to whether the defendant knew the two men were police officers, and they disagree on whether improper force was used on Giles.

"I don't think a person is interfering with an officer if he doesn't know the guy is an officer," said

Robert L. Moody, Giles' defense attorney. Moody said the investigative report never addressed the claim of excessive force or that Giles had no idea that the two plain-clothed men were officers. "They danced around the issues," he said.

Giles reported that he was dropping off his family car at his wife's work on March 23. He and a friend, Mark McDevitt of Orem, were standing beside their cars in the parking lot at East Lake Care Center nursing home when a car drove up and two men got out.

After words were exchanged between the four men, Giles headed toward the care center to get his wife. At that time Giles was thrown to the ground and arrested, he said.

According to McDevitt, there was no way Giles could have known the two men were officers because they never identified themselves.

Regardless of whether Giles knew the men were officers, the type of force used was inappropriate, Moody said.

"I have observed the bruises and X-rays and have spoken to his doctor," Moody said. "This type of injury from police officers is not lawful conduct."

On Tuesday Moody requested a pre-trial date to be scheduled. At that time he will ask for a jury trial.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ferry fire near Italy kills 139; 1 survives

LEGHORN, Italy — A cabin attendant dangled from the side of a flaming ship for two hours, the only known survivor Thursday from a ferry fire that authorities feared killed 139 people.

"My friends died beside me, it's a miracle I'm alive," said Alessio Bertrand from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for shock.

Bertrand said he and two other crewmen had been watching a soccer game below deck when the ferry rammed an anchored oil tanker Wednesday night in thick fog off northwestern Italy.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we wouldn't see anything," Bertrand, 23, told The Associated Press.

They stumbled over bodies as they fought their way upstairs and outside. The water, a flaming sea of oil, offered no hope.

His friends died from the smoke that swept the ferry. Bertrand saved himself by clinging to a rail overboard, and to life.

"I hung on, I don't know how, for about two hours. Then the coast guard came and told me to jump off. I don't know why I'm here and the others are all dead. It's a miracle."

By the time rescue efforts were halted at dusk Thursday, 40 bodies had been recovered. The ferry carried 72 passengers and a crew of 68. All but one person, an Austrian, were Italian.

The 28-man crew of the tanker jumped into lifeboats and survived.

Atlantis returns after successful mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis landed Thursday after an extended mission that featured the first U.S. spacewalk in five years and the deployment of an observatory to study violent mysteries of the universe.

The shuttle touched down at 6:55 a.m. on an unpaved runway on Rogers Dry Lake, one day later than scheduled and one day before the 10th anniversary of the first shuttle launch.

"The last 10 years ... laid the foundation and springboard to go on in expanding our frontiers outward," astronaut P.J. Weitz, deputy director of Johnson Space Center, said at a post-landing news conference at this Mojave Desert military base.

Atlantis' 93-orbit mission featured ham radio chats with children in eight states and Sunday's deployment of the \$617 million, 35,000-pound Gamma Ray Observatory, the heaviest civilian satellite ever launched from a shuttle.

About 1,300 spectators put up with 43-degree temperature to watch Atlantis land in a headwind gusting to 21 mph.

Wholesale prices, retail sales fall again

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell in March for the fourth straight month, the first time that's occurred in five years, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, fell 0.3 percent last month, reflecting continued big declines in energy prices.

The better-than-expected news on inflation was tempered by a report that retail sales were down in March, dashing hopes that rising consumer confidence after the end of the Persian Gulf War would spell a quick end to the recession by boosting sales.

In addition, the government said new claims for unemployment benefits, while dropping below 500,000 for the first time in three weeks, still remained at a recession level of 473,000 for the last week in March.

Financial markets rallied on the economic reports, as investors expressed confidence that the combination of moderating inflation and no break in the recession will force the Federal Reserve to further lower interest rates. Many private economists also said the Fed should cut interest rates again.

SEC cracks down on penny stock fraud

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators, trying to clamp down on the \$2 billion-a-year fraud in the penny stock industry, proposed a batch of new rules Thursday to protect investors in the low-cost, high-risk stocks.

The draft rules are designed to make it more difficult for fast-buck artists to take advantage of unsuspecting investors.

"These rules really open the door for investor information," said Sarah B. Ackerson, chief of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Penny Stock Task Force.

"They're very consumer oriented and hopefully will arm investors with the kind of information that they need to make better choices and to monitor their own investment opportunities," she added.

Since 1988, when it formed the Penny Stock Task Force, the SEC has been stepping up its attack on penny stock fraud. In 1989, it passed rules making it impossible to close a penny stock sale with a first-time customer over the phone.

Bush's federal court nominee rejected

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected President Bush's nomination of Miami judge Kenneth L. Ryskamp to a federal appeals court Thursday on an 8-6 party-line vote. It was the first rejection of a Bush judicial nominee.

Ryskamp, nominated to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, had been accused of being insensitive to civil rights issues and oblivious to widespread allegations that his country club discriminated against blacks and Jews.

In a statement issued in Florida, Ryskamp said, "The charges against me are wholly false and repugnant to all that I stand for." He said he would remain a federal district judge and "continue to administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in a long impassioned defense of Ryskamp. "I truly consider this one of the greatest injustices I have seen this committee do," Hatch said, citing Ryskamp's efforts to help Hispanics start churches in the Miami area with free legal advice and generous contributions.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. 50% chance of rain or snow. Highs 45-55, lows 20s.

This weekend: Mostly cloudy and cold. Highs 40-50, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:53 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 39°F
Low Temperature: 27°F
One year ago high and low: 71°F, 39°F
Peak wind speed: 34m.p.h. at 9:30a.m.
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 96%
Low humidity: 53%
Precipitation: 0.18 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.43 inches
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 9.17 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Thought of the Day:

"My heart is smitten, and withered like grass; so that I forget to eat my bread."

—Psalm 101:4

UVCC's new arena not a sure thing

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Now that citizens of Utah County have approved the \$7.7 million bond to pay for a special events center at Utah Valley Community College, several things must still happen before the center can be built.

At Wednesday's county commission meeting, County Commissioner Malcolm Beck said the bonds to fund the center will not be sold until next year, when funding is actually provided by the state to pay for the center. That way, if funding is not provided, the bonds will not need to be sold.

The county commission announced last month that the new restaurant tax will be used to retire the bonds. But that tax may be used to fund projects throughout the county regardless of whether funding is provided for the center and the bonds are sold or not.

This 1 percent tax applies to all restaurant food sales, including those at the Cougarreat. "It applies to all prepared food on campuses that is not a part of a housing plan," said Howard Stephenson, president of the Utah Taxpayers Association. If Utah County imposes this tax, students could expect to pay an extra few cents

for their food when they eat on or off campus.

The planning for the UVCC center is supposed to begin in July. But as yet no money has been provided to plan for it. A bill that contained funds to plan the building was vetoed because it contained other funding projects that the governor did not like.

Gov. Bangerter has indicated several times, however, that he is in favor of the UVCC facility and that it is a priority funding project.

He said funds will be provided to plan the facility in a special session of the legislature scheduled for April 17.

Val Peterson, director of College Relations for UVCC, said the building will be constructed just north of the Activities Center.

The college is confident the legislature will provide \$50,000 in planning money next week.

The state legislature must still approve \$10 million dollars to finance the facility or the center may never be built.

State Senator Chuck Peterson of Utah County District 16 said, "The special events center is listed as the top priority by the state building authority for next year." There should be a great deal of support in the legislature, he said.

Provo-Orem 3rd in nation for high-tech businesses

By STEVEN E. MORGAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo-Orem area ranks third among the nation's leaders in economic growth and business development, according to national media sources.

Fortune Magazine reported in its Jan. 14 issue that "the Provo-Orem area has become the nation's third-largest cluster of high-tech enterprises, predominantly software outfits such as WordPerfect and Novell."

"National publications have noticed that major businesses look to Provo as a viable option for their new or expanding business," said Gary Golightly, director of Provo Economic Development.

"While other areas are facing layoffs, our businesses maintain or expand employee bases," Golightly said.

Golightly said the overall business climate in Utah County is excellent.

"Provo ranks very high with businesses planning to relocate or expand primarily because of our high quality labor force," he said.

"Salaries are also increasing be-

cause business values its work force."

Fred Rollins III, marketing director for Delta Air Lines, in an interview with Fortune said, "People have the misperception that we're (Utahns) backward, that everyone wears wide-brimmed hats and lives out in the boonies, while in many ways we're very progressive."

Golightly said the economic growth will continue in Utah and in the Provo-Orem area specifically.

"Provo offers moderate taxes, the highest literacy rate in the United States and a high quality of living," he said.

Another Provo-based firm, Nu Skin International, also has received some national attention.

According to the Washington Business Journal, Nu Skin "is perhaps the latest and fastest-growing multi-level marketing network featuring retail skin, hair and nutrition products." The journal reported that Nu Skin's sales have escalated from \$50 million in 1989 "to much more than \$200 million" in 1990.

"Nu Skin's goal is to reach \$3 to \$4 billion in sales in 1994," Golightly said.

Utah's 'spring' weather results in 135 accidents

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents on Utah highways continued to increase Wednesday and Thursday because of bad weather.

During the 24-hour period beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Utah Highway Patrol responded to approximately 115 accidents in Salt Lake County and approximately 25 accidents in Utah County, said Nadine Adams, a dispatcher for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Ice, packed snow, slush, high winds and blowing snow caused collisions and made cars slide off the road, said Dispatcher Hughes of the UHP. "There were blizzard conditions for a while," she said.

Snowplows and salt and sand trucks were out all night but couldn't keep up with the conditions, Hughes

said.

By about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, six collisions had occurred on Interstate 15 near the point of the mountain, and seven or eight vehicles had slid off the road, Hughes said.

In the first incident, a four-wheel drive station wagon slid off the southbound lanes and into a light fence bordering a steep drop-off, Hughes said.

In the second incident, also in the southbound lanes, a semitrailer truck slid off the road and onto a guard rail, where it balanced precariously, Hughes said.

The southbound lanes of I-15 were closed from about 10 a.m. until about 10:15 a.m. while a wrecker aided the truck.

Hughes said she had heard of no injuries resulting from any of the accidents that warranted a trip to the hospital.



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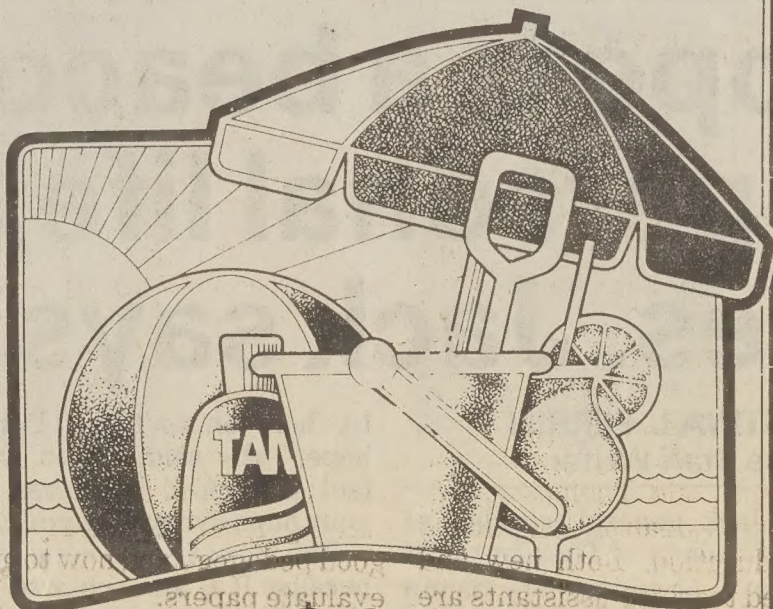
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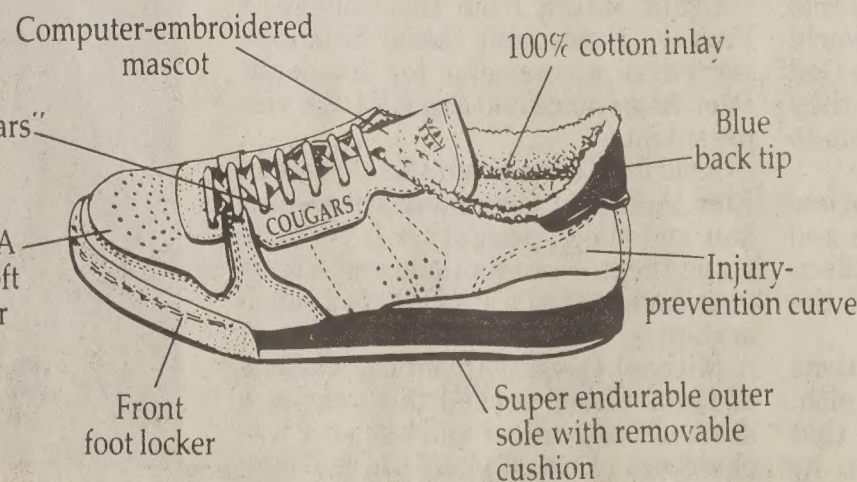
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CAMPUS

Students' water jet cuts through metal

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The award-winning design efforts of seven engineering students competing with funding from BYU have resulted in a new water jet cutting machine for the manufacturing and mechanical engineering departments.

Student team leader, Chris Olsen, 22, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Salt Lake City, said the machine uses water traveling at high speeds to cut through almost everything from cardboard to metal. "The water is traveling three to four times the speed of sound," he said.

Olsen said water jet cutting machines are used in the professional world to cut things ranging from tires and hoses to toilet paper and pipe. He said, "The advantage is that they work with no heat and no friction."

The students recently were presented a first place award for their work at the annual conference of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. Olsen said the team spent four months last semester designing the machine and have spent this semester assembling it.

Olsen is students' faculty advisor, T. H. Todd, associate professor of manufacturing engineering, said the team has put at least 2,500 hours of work into the jet machine project. "It is a student project," he said.

Olsen said they have put many

long nights into the project. One student described his wife as a "water jet widow."

Todd said the project is part of a senior "capstone" class that associates students with real world problems.

"The purpose of the class is to provide students an opportunity to learn how to design from start to finish," he said.

The students also designed the cutting room, computer control system and the frame for the water jet machine. Mike Milby, 26, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Nampa, Idaho, said the students' design added some custom features to the machine.

He said the team is making the machine easy to use. "Eventually we'll just have it run by a computer mouse," he said. Milby said a company laughed at him on the phone when it was told what the team was trying to do, but Milby said the custom features work. "It's amazing," he said.

Todd said BYU sponsored the project so the university could keep the water jet machine. Olsen said having the machine opens doors for student research projects.

The students said the project was fun and rewarding. "It has really been an incredible class," Olsen said. He said the process of designing and building has given him and the team the confidence to go out into the real world.



Universe photo by Alan Martin
The new water jet cutting machine uses water traveling three to four times the speed of sound to cut almost everything from cardboard to metal.

Women's Studies minor increases awareness at BYU

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new Women's Studies minor is being discovered by students that are looking for diversity and more awareness about women and minorities.

Women's Research Institute director Marie Cornwall said, "I've been surprised at the number of students who have discovered it (the minor) and wanted to learn more." She said during a typical week two to three students come to her office asking about the new minor.

The minor, new this semester, offers classes in sociology, anthropology, history, psychology and English. Matt Bahr, a 24-year-old senior from Orem majoring in psychology, said the diversity of classes interested him.

Bahr said almost everything he has studied in politics, economics and history has been from the man's perspective. He said the different perspective offered by the minor will supplement his education.

Jayne Henderson, a 24-year-old senior majoring in sociology from Ashton, Idaho, said one of the classes has made her more aware of minorities, their leaders and their struggles. "It's made me more open-minded," she said. She also said the minor isn't just for or about women. "I'm afraid people are going to consider the minor

just for women, but it's for minority and ethnic issues as well," she said. Class topics range from racial and minority group relations to studies in women's literature.

Matt Hoag, a 23-year-old junior majoring in psychology from Eyota, Minn., said studying women's issues has given him a different angle on looking at men and women. Students say this different angle or perspective is one of the reasons why they are minoring in women's studies.

Kristin Rushforth, 21, a senior majoring in English from Orem, said the minor helps men and women learn more about each other and build community.

TAs to receive training at 1st BYU conference

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's teaching and laboratory assistants, student instructors and graduate interns will have the opportunity to improve their teaching skills at a day-long conference scheduled for Sept. 7.

The conference, sponsored by the General and Honors Education and the Office of Graduate Studies, is the first of what may become an annual event, said Thomas J. DeLong, associate dean of General and Honors Education. Both new and experienced teaching assistants are invited to attend.

"This is the beginning, I think, of a long-term commitment to the improvement of teaching as it relates to TAs and their commitment to the students," DeLong said.

DeLong said there are approximately 1,000 TAs at BYU. Some are already receiving excellent training through their departments, and the conference will serve as a supplement to that training.

The conference will involve many different activities, including large instructional sessions and small workshops catered to the needs of

the students, DeLong said.

"It will be participatory, not passive in any way," he said. "Our goal is not only to inform but to entertain as well."

Darwin Hayes, assistant dean of the Office of Graduate Studies, said TAs are not required to attend but are strongly encouraged. "Most teaching assistants have not taught much before. They carry considerable responsibility for the university's instruction."

Some of the topics to be covered in the conference include how to teach writing more effectively, basics of good pedagogy and how to grade and evaluate papers.

Relationships with students will also be addressed. "Some TAs are gifted as teachers, but some don't know they are insensitive as they interact with students," DeLong said. Instruction will include how to be more aware of gender issues.

Frank W. Fox, a professor of History who teaches American Heritage, said the conference will be beneficial for his TAs because they have mostly been receiving an "on the job, hard knocks" type of training. "It will be helpful to sit them down in advance and give them general ideas."

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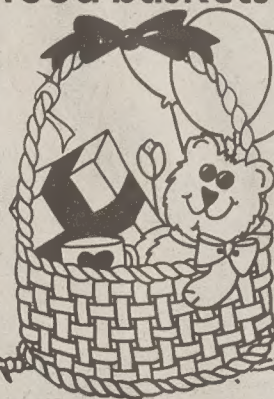
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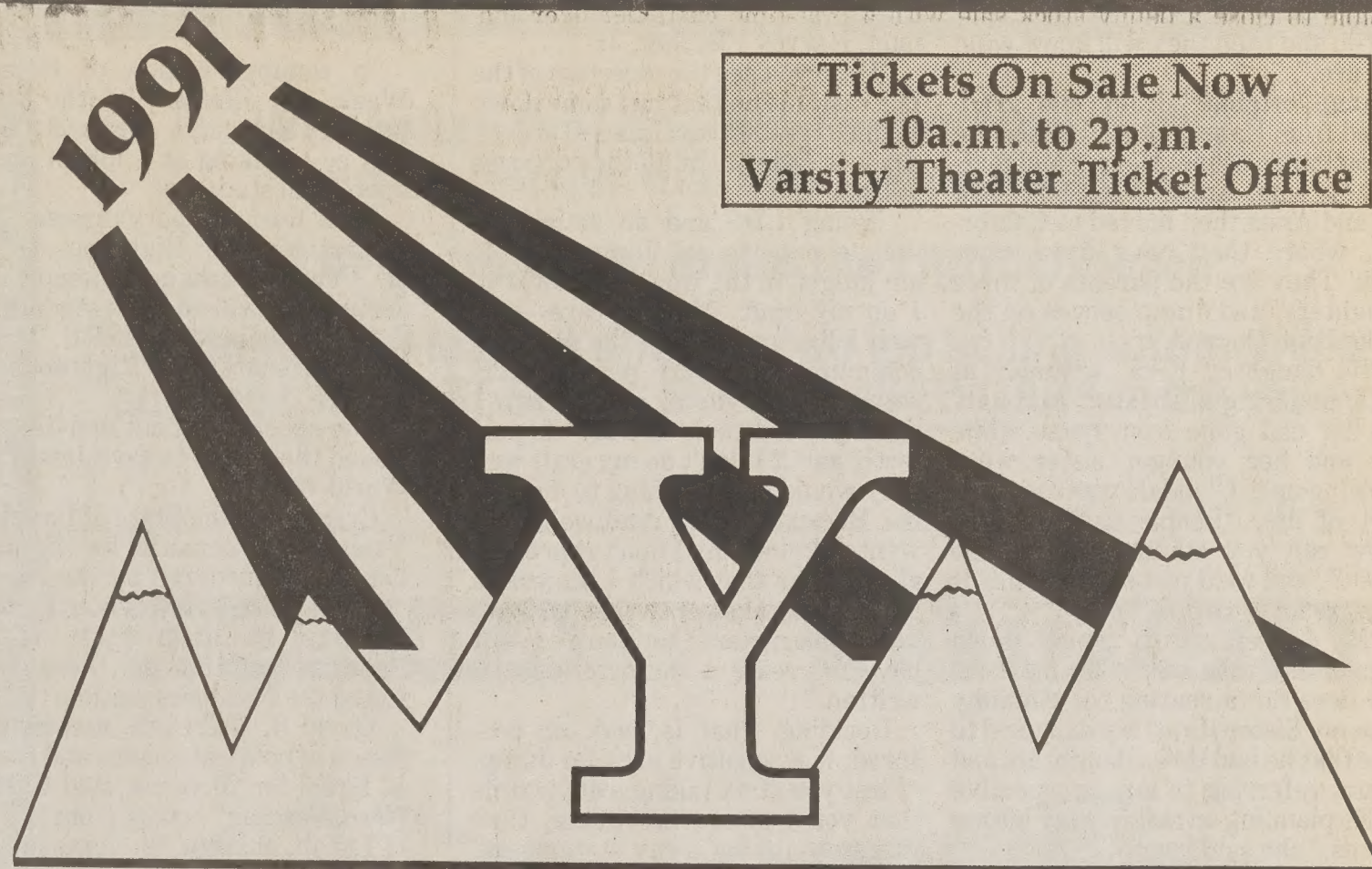
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Ballroom -- Local Motion
Garden Court -- Country
West Patio -- Modern
Room 294 - 296 Haitian

Graduating seniors:
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Saturday, April 13:

Service Projects
7:30 am - 1:30 pm
Meet at JRC Law Building parking lot for transportation to service projects throughout Utah County
7:00 am - 1:30 pm Child Care ELWC 375

Y-Days Dances
8:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Men's choice semi-formal/formal dances
Utah County Courthouse ELWC Ballroom
Springville Art Museum
\$14.00/couple; Graduating Seniors: \$7.00/couple

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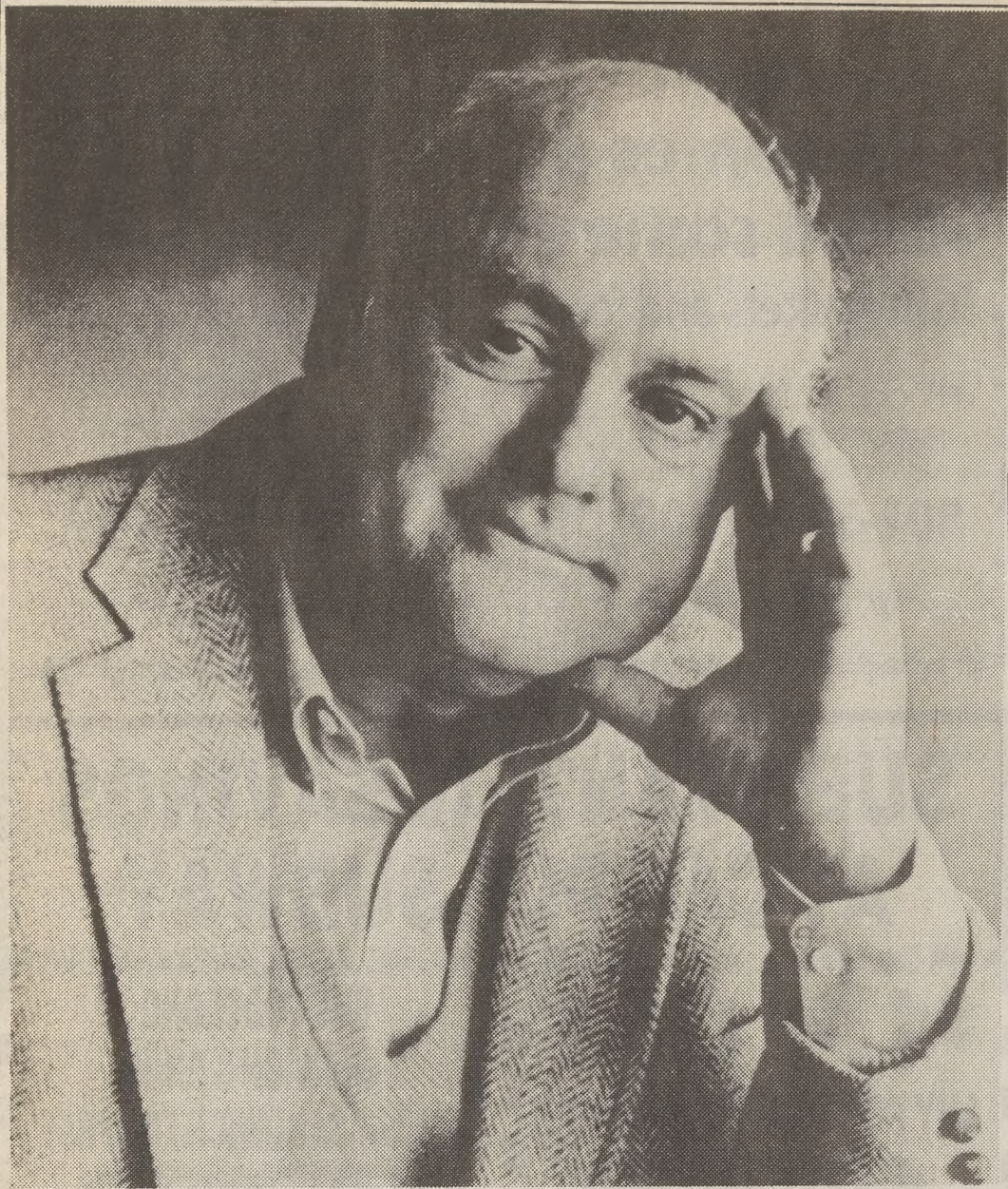


photo courtesy by Gordon Jump
Gordon Jump, LDS actor who starred in "WKRP" and "Soap," advises students to "do your craft well."

Be true to yourself, LDS actor advises

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have the wonderful opportunity of learning in a pure environment, said actor Gordon Jump, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jump, star of TV sitcoms such as WKRP and Soap as well as several LDS films, said with that opportunity comes a great responsibility.

"Instead of going to class with a chip on your shoulder and the attitude of 'I dare you to teach me something,' I would like to change the mind set of the student to 'I dare you not to teach me something. I dare you not to try to fill my mind with what it can hold.'"

He challenged students to be true to themselves and find something they really like to do.

"Do your craft well. Be the best in what you choose by being honest to it. When you have accomplished that, how you live your life and what you profess as your religion can't help but show up in a positive way."

"Don't attempt to make people believe what makes you what you are. Make them desire to see what you can do and then they will know what you are."

Jump, originally from Ohio, graduated from Kansas State University in communications. He met and married his wife, Anna, in his early 30s. He and Anna then moved to California, where they have lived since then. They are the parents of three daughters, and Jump serves on the stake High Council.

His daughter Kiva, a junior at BYU majoring in theater, said having her dad gone from home while she and her younger sister were growing up in Glendale was a regular part of life. "People used to ask, 'How can you stand him gone so much?,' and we'd just say that this is what he loves to do."

"My parents are very much pranksters," she said. "My mom really does do (a routine to) 'Shimmy Like my Sister Kate. My dad used to joke that he had three daughters and a gun, referring to any prospective males planning on making any wrong moves," she said.

Jump got a late start in acting at age 32. His first real job consisted of eight lines which turned to eight pages and the rest is history.

As for work now, a seven-year contract for being the loneliest repairman in the world for Maytag keeps him very busy. He also does commercials for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, gives motivational speeches and does some guest appearances. There is talk of a new WKRP in Cincinnati, Jump said, but it is still in the early planning stages.

Jump believes strongly in the industry of which he is a part.

"I believe the industry I am in is one of the most powerful tools that has ever been given by God to man, to be able to communicate with large groups of people and give them a positive outlook on life."

Jump talked of how the Lord has had a considerable hand in the film industry.

"Sound on film was created by Harvey Fletcher, a Mormon. Television was invented by Philo Farnsworth, a Mormon, and Reed Smoot, a Mormon, was a Senator who participated in the first transcontinental phone call. The use of satellites for communication with the world was heavily influenced by the head of NASA, another Mormon, Harvey Fletcher, Jr."

"Here you see the direction of the fine inspiration that has come down to men put in key places at key times in order to fulfill the purposes of God."

Being LDS and an actor is a unique experience, Jump said. "I am judged in the world by how well I do my craft. Nobody cares how well I live my life. In the Mormon community they are not as interested at how I do my craft as how I live my life. I could live my life perfectly and if I don't do my craft well they would have nothing to do with me. Because I do my craft well, they want to know why I don't represent all the time that which I profess to believe. My answer to that is I can't create characters that don't exist. I have to create a character that is written."

Deciding what is said, or censored, is a sensitive area for Jump. "First you start taking away words that you feel are inevitable, then you start taking away statements, which soon become thought processes and philosophies, and once you start that, you can destroy what gives you the power of thought."

Depression can be helped, panel says

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Putting balance into one's life helps combat depression, said a panel of counselors and therapists Thursday, a part of Women's Conference.

The panel members were Louise Johnson, therapist in the Department of Behavioral Medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center; Kathleen Hendricks, counselor in the Counseling and Development Center; and Sally Barlow, assistant director of Clinical Psychology. Amy Baird, president-elect of BYUSA was the moderator.

Barlow said achieving a balance in life is a day-to-day task. Sometimes you just have to say "I'm not going to do any of it today, and be OK with it." The guilt trips are what get you, she said.

There are ways to deal with depression other than seeking professional help. She said any program that allows you to reflect about yourself and get outside yourself is helpful. These include reading classics, keeping a journal and meeting friends and talking about the real existential issues of life.

Johnson said, "Learn to love yourself and what that really means and it will make a difference in your life."

The panel said depression is marked by a definite

change in life. Habits change; a person will either sleep much less or more and eating patterns will change. Relationships may change and people will either spend more time alone or with other people. Sexual habits also change.

They said people don't feel like themselves and have an inability to experience pleasure in life. Despite the effort people put into it, life is no longer enjoyable, they said.

Barlow said, "Depression is an occasion for us to grow and change and learn. Depression is something that shuts us down so we can at least stop and look at what we're doing and who we are."

In reference to dealing with the pressures of work, school and family, Hendricks said decisions need to be made about where one can be effective. "There are times you have to realize you cannot be all things to all people. When you're in school, that's your first priority. So if you are a student, you have to realize this may be a time in your life you may not be able to do everything

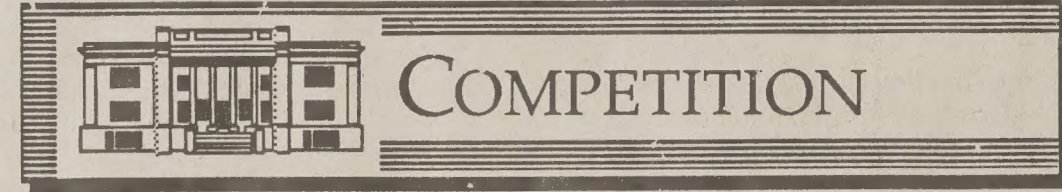
that an LDS culture would say you should be doing or that you would like to be doing."

Johnson said, "If we don't know our own limitations, that's how we tend to get overwhelmed. We need to recognize that perfectionism is possible in this life."

About how to prevent depression, Barlow said, "It depends on which version of 'perfect' that you believe in. The New Testament says 'Be ye perfect.' The one in the Book of Mormon says 'I want ye to be perfect.' The pressures on LDS women depend on how they interpret it. Maybe we have a long time to figure all of this stuff out."

Barlow said in preventing depression, it is important to eat right, exercise and learn how to communicate.

Hendricks said, "The Doctrine and Covenants says don't walk faster than you are able. Sometimes we think that we have to do it all this year. Maybe we don't even have to do it this life."



Excellence in Liberty Prizes: This competition is for the purpose of encouraging classical liberal research in history, political theory, sociology, literature or economics. The prizes consist of \$500 awards, and the application deadline is June 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason Univ., 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Felix Morely Memorial Journalism Competition: First prize consists of \$2,500 and is given to encourage writing that reflects an appreciation of the classical liberal tradition. For more information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason Univ., 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.



Universe file photo
Mina Iancu, left, deputy director of the Department for Righteous Gentiles, stands with a "righteous gentile" from Poland last year.

Holocaust expert to speak on gentiles who aided Jews

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

In commemoration of Holocaust Week, the director of the world's largest Holocaust research center will be speaking at a forum Monday open to all students.

Mina Iancu, deputy director of the Department for Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, will address students at 4 p.m. Monday in 321 MSRB. The title of her remarks is "Righteous Gentiles."

The speech is about non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during World War II.

Created by the State of Israel, Yad Vashem is a memorial for the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. It serves as a research center for studying the historical roots of anti-Semitism and to honor those who resisted the Nazi persecution.

David B. Galbraith, associate professor of political science and resident of Israel for 20 years, said the name "Yad Vashem" comes from the book of Isaiah, chapter 56, verse 5: "I will give in my house and within my walls a place and a name (Yad Vashem, in Hebrew)."

Galbraith said the museum contains countless artifacts from the time

of the concentration camps. These include graphic photographs and documents recounting the systematic attempt to destroy the Jews; it also contains etchings and paintings made in the concentration camps by unknown artists whose fate it was to perish. "The museum gives one an awe of horror," Galbraith said.

"Each picture in the museum is accompanied by a caption, but the 10,000 words that the picture expresses tell the story much more than the caption."

Born in Romania and a child of Holocaust survivors, Iancu talks of the heroic stories of the "righteous gentiles" to be in striking contrast to the stories of horror and suffering she heard from her parents.

She has researched hundreds of cases of survivors to reveal incredible experiences documenting the heroism of the "righteous gentiles" who risked their lives saving Jews. She was referred to in the New York Times as the world's leading authority on the gentiles who saved Jews during the Holocaust.

Iancu was born in 1943 and immigrated to Israel in 1962. There she served in the ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem, and she received her B.A. and M.A. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.



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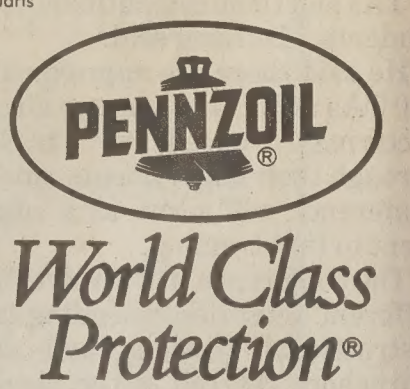
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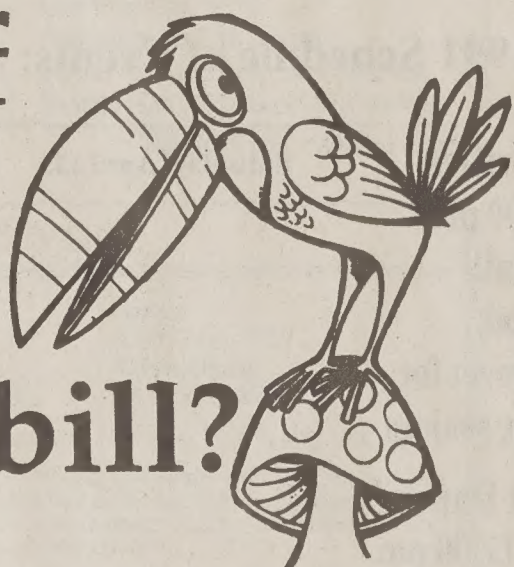
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LIFESTYLE

Dickens classic adapted as play

'Tale' was too long, too short

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS and SPENCER BEDARD
Universe Staff Writers

If you liked the book "A Tale of Two Cities," you'll like the BYU stage adaptation by theatre professors Charles Metton and Charles W. Whitman.

Opening with the famous line, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," the play went into motion — for three hours — and there lies its major flaw.

Three hours was just too long. By trying to show all of the complex details of the story, and by keeping the progress of time true to the Charles Dickens' classic, the play started dragging and it was confusing at times.

Yet, paradoxically, the play also wasn't long enough. There was so much information to convey and such a complex mood to create, that Dickens' novel became impossible to portray in only three hours.

The play was too short, for example, to catch the misery and suffering of the working class that was needed to help the audience understand the reasons for the French Revolution. And it was also too short to catch the spirit and hysteria of the citizens' war.

In short, the relationship between the upper and lower class wasn't explored enough in the time given.

The novel is already complicated, and for someone who wasn't familiar with the plot, the play was just as overwhelming at times.

At the beginning, for example, the quick changes in time and the number of characters introduced made the plot confusing. And it became more confusing to keep the characters separate when the same actor would portray two or three characters throughout the play.

The end product was that the play became a shallow version of Dickens' novel because there wasn't time to go in depth, and the time spent to tell the condensed version lost audience interest because it was so confusing.

The play was embellished, however, with elaborate scenery, elaborate costumes and masterful acting. The spectacle of the play was superb. Everything from mannerisms to accents swept the audience to the 1700s. With a less complex story, these superb elements would have made the play successful. As it was, only a Dickens fan could understand the play at all times.

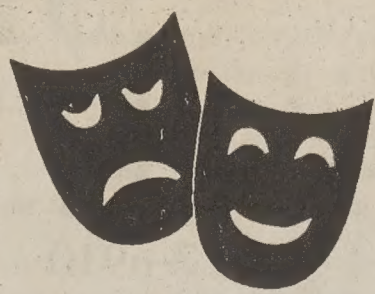
The audience first encountered the striking set of the play that involved three gigantic flags and a series of wood bridges and terraces.

The flags hung in the background. One was the British Union Jack, another was the flag of the French Revolution, and the last was embellished with the fleur-de-lis. With such a set, the different levels, the movement on stage was always interesting.

One clever representation was the lighting of the British flag when the scene took place in London and the French flag when the scene took place in Paris. Without this play, the play may have been more confusing.



Photo courtesy of BYU Communications
Jarvis Lorry (Eric Robertson) comforts Lucie Mannett (Reta Patterson) in the play, "A Tale of Two Cities."



Stage Review

The size of the cast and the special effects were also impressive. Director Charles Metton and associate director Marc Marriott were successful in coordinating the movement of the 45-member cast.

Whether cast members were rampaging with rage during the French revolution or while they were watching a court trial, the choreography was always riveting. The splendor of costumes added to mist, sound effects, and lighting added to the overall flavor.

The narration also added a dramatic flair. Actors would come out of character, speaking to the audience as narrators, and then would switch back to their former role. The scene changes were done while a cast member was narrating. During one scene, for example, two defense lawyers

were talking before a trial. They finished discussing the case, and then the scene changed as one of the actors took the role as narrator.

While the actor was narrating, the cast came out on stage, and the two lawyers donned their court robes — and the next scene (the trial) began.

This type of scene change was characteristic of the play. The curtain never closed, the play just flowed from scene to scene. The play would work negatively, however, when the narrators didn't pronounce their words clearly, or when they spoke too fast. An attempt to belt out lines and add a spice of accent made the words hard to decipher.

The overall acting in the play was good with some excellent performances given by Tom Gleason who plays Dr. Alexandre Manette, Star Hayner Roman who plays Mme. De Farge, and Geof Addison who portrayed Sydney Carton. All had strong roles and enhanced their parts by making them believable.

Film student produces stylized documentary

Editor's note: The following is the second part of a three part series about BYU film students.

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A theatre and film major is experiencing what it is like to film, direct and produce a motion picture he calls a narrative film.

Luis Ruiz, a senior from San Jose, Calif., is making a film about Neil Hadlock, a respected artist from Provo who teaches sculpture classes at BYU. "The piece is real stylized which makes it closer to a narrative than a documentary," Ruiz said.

The film shows Hadlock at work on some of his art pieces, dramatically going back and forth between the artist and the artwork, Ruiz said. "You can actually see Hadlock getting inspiration and then expressing it into art."

Some of the footage includes a 20-foot sculpture located in the Salt Flats. In the background a voice is heard explaining Hadlock's ideas on life, things that are important to him and how art affects people. Synchronized sounds of pounding metal, molten bronze and chains hoisting a piece of art up in the air form a musical background of sorts.

"The rhythm is very important to the film. Many of the basic elements can be heard such as fire, wind and water," Ruiz said.

Hadlock financed the 10-minute film that Ruiz plans to enter into film festivals across the country. The project will probably be completed sometime in May.

"I have always been interested in films, but it was not until college that I decided to go for it," Ruiz said.

While at BYU, he has changed majors four times. "All of the other ma-

jors bothered me. There had to be more to life than just punching computers from nine to five."

Cinematography is a popular class with many of the students in the Theatre and Film Department, and Ruiz is no exception.

"It is the greatest class in the program because we get the opportunity to use the best equipment in the business," Ruiz said. "We have the chance to use the cameras in class and learn a lot of information about the equipment."

Students can work on internships while in the program, but internships are not required by the department to graduate. Ruiz

worked with a production company out of New York that did a documentary about a man trying to break the speed record for cars. The film was shot in Utah at the Salt Flats.

Ruiz has also worked at the studio in Bonneville and the Motion Picture Studio in Provo as a production assistant.

Ruiz is one of many students in the film major who has taken the initiative to work on personal projects during his senior year. He is also working on a major film that has no title yet.

"The film will be an explosive script about a person who commits a murder," Ruiz said. "The main character will go through the turmoil and purging from what he has done."

The style of the film is similar to the style "Wings of Desire."

Ruiz wants to make movies when he graduates. "I know that I can make it," he said. "I have the drive to be successful in the movie industry."

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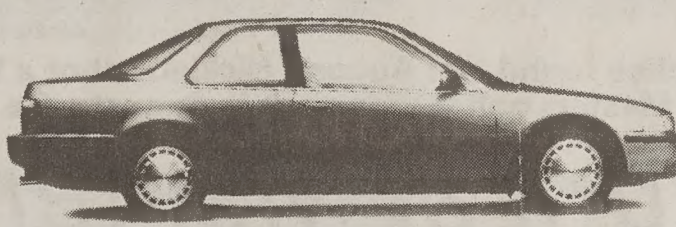
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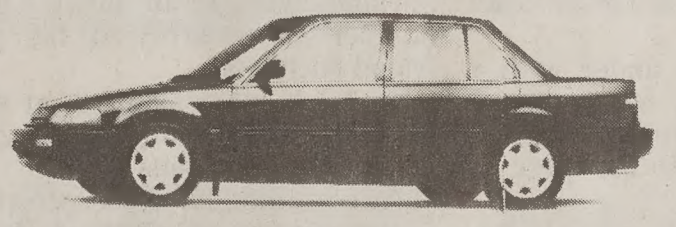
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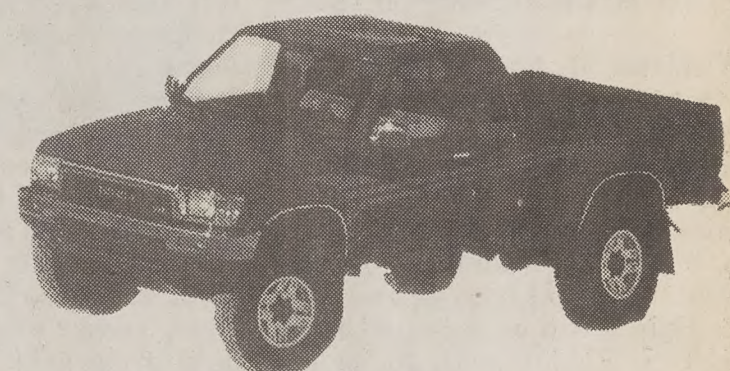


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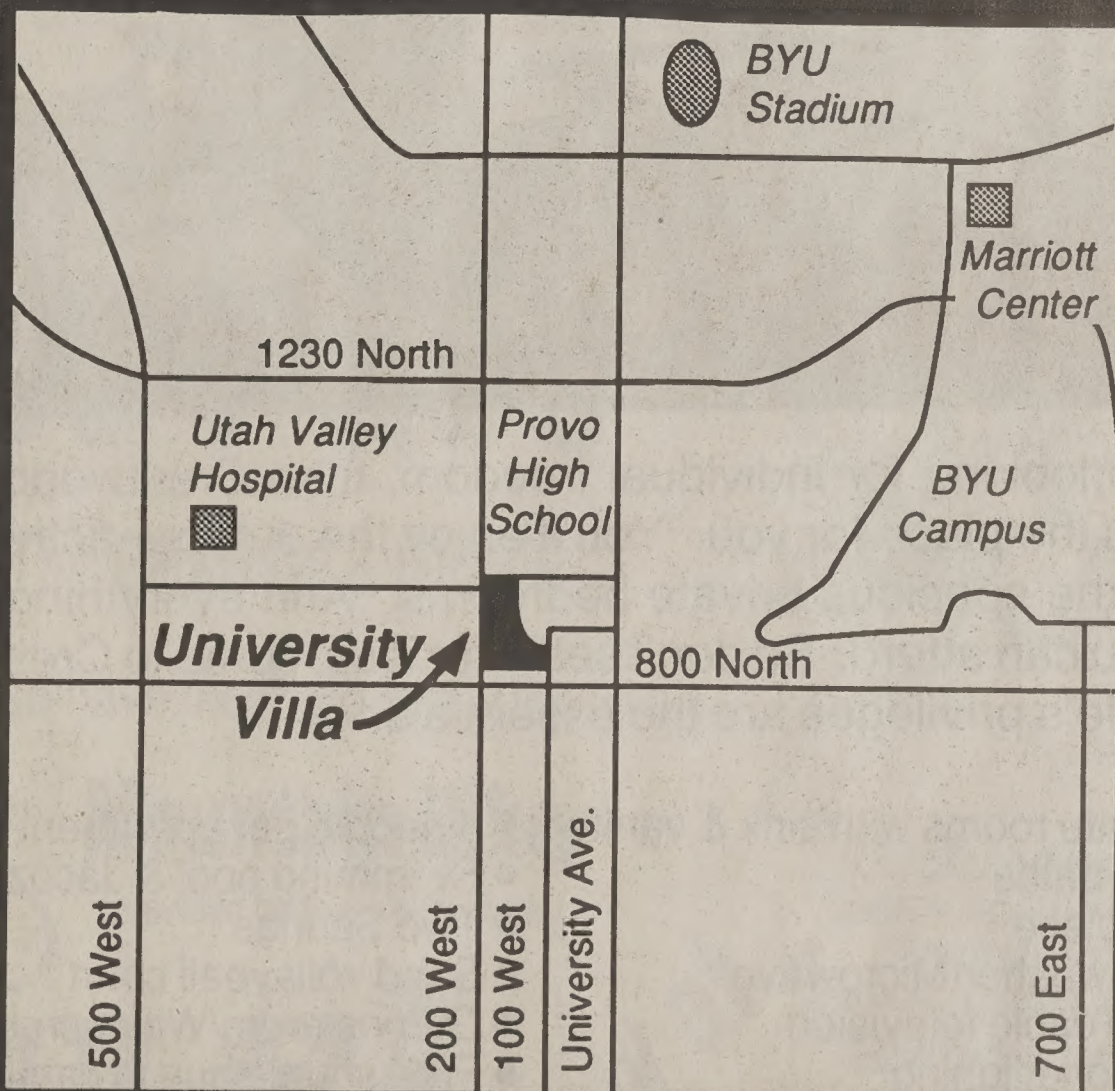
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SPORTS

NCAA appoints Lee to chair committee

By HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA established a 10-man committee Wednesday that includes BYU president Rex E. Lee as chairman, retired U.S. Supreme Court chief justice Warren Burger and three other sitting or retired judges to offer recommendations on how procedures should be followed when a school is under investigation.

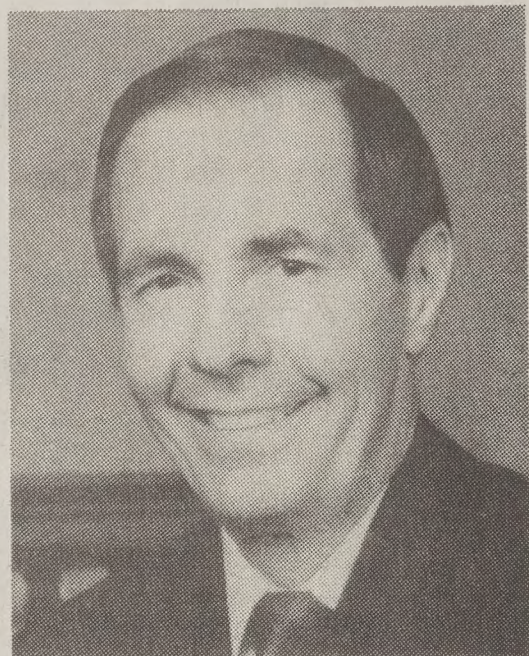
The committee will conduct several hearings this summer and recommendations are expected by the end of July.

"The NCAA and schools are not adversarial, but work together," Lee said.

"Enforcement procedures is one of the most important issues to the NCAA at this time. We will look into the procedures that the NCAA ought to follow when a school is accused of a violation," Lee said.

Lee has successfully argued the NCAA's case against Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Also appointed to the committee with Lee and Burger: Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige Jr.; U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold



REX E. LEE

and former Mississippi Supreme Court justice Reuben Anderson.

Some of the controversial issues include: how hearings should be conducted, whether schools should be allowed to have evidence that could hurt them before trial, number of lawyers present at trial and protections afforded to schools.

The committee's recommendations will go to the NCAA Council which will put them to a binding vote at the NCAA's 1992 convention in January.

'Goose' makes comeback to MLB

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Goose Gossage, the nine-time All-Star reliever making a comeback with the Texas Rangers, made a triumphant return to the big leagues on opening night. Not with a trademark strike-out on high fastballs or hard-cutting sliders, but with, of all things, a pick-off.

"Yeah," Gossage said, chuckling, "that's a rarity. I don't have many of those in my career. I could probably count them all on one hand and have a few fingers left over."

Gossage pitched a scoreless eighth inning in Monday night's 5-4 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. He picked Darryl Hamilton off first base.

"I remember the last time I got a pickoff, it was Miguel Dilone for Cleveland in '81 or '82," Gossage said.

The 39-year-old Gossage followed the feat by striking out the next batter, Candy Maldonado, on a slider and fanning Dante Bichette on a high fastball.

"The pickoff at first base was prob-

ably more impressive to me than his ability to strike people out," Rangers pitching coach Tom House said.

"Goose in the past has been a blood and guts, 'Mach 2 with your hair on fire'-type guy, and this spring he's exhibited a better understanding of what's going on around him, holding runners close," House said. "He's really worked hard on that. To me, he's more of a complete pitcher."

Gossage attributes his new dimension to a year in Japan.

"I'll tell you what," he said, "they run more than anything over there. I mean they run and run and run. I did get so I was really keeping runners a lot closer over there."

"I'm just thankful they didn't judge me on my first couple of outings," Gossage said. "They kept giving me the ball, saying, 'Hey, it's your job to win or lose.' I don't think I've ever pitched that much in spring training."

"But I'm just thankful the Rangers gave me the opportunity. It was tough even getting a chance. Last year I couldn't find a job."

Gossage had last played in the ma-

jors in 1989 with the New York Yankees. He was claimed on waivers after being released by the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants that year.

Unable to get a tryout with a major league team, Gossage pitched for the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of the Japanese Pacific League.

He went 2-3 with eight saves and a 4.40 ERA in 28 games and struck out 40 in 47 innings.

"The Japanese ballparks, they're scary," Gossage said. "It's good to be back in these nice, big parks."

Back in the majors, Gossage leads active pitchers with 307 career saves, 104 relief victories and 854 appearances.

"I don't think one outing makes you or breaks you," he said. "Whatever you did in this game yesterday is over, good or bad. I've never thought about what I've done in this game. My kids have to tell me a lot of the things that I've done."

"But they don't have to tell me about the pickoff. I'll remember that."

Bradley gets call

BYU's Shawn Bradley received his mission call to serve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sydney, Australia.

He will begin his two-year mission in June.

Teammate Ken Roberts is expected to receive his call soon.

BYU VOLLEYBALL

VS UCLA

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AM 1400 KSRR

Baseball team at Air Force

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team headed to Colorado where it will take on the Air Force Academy Falcons today and Saturday in a pair of doubleheaders, after a week-long break following its championship win at the Riverside Tournament.

The Cougars, 15-9, have not played at the Air Force Academy for three years. BYU has won the last 20 games against the Falcons.

BYU will most likely look to senior Lance Clark, 3-1, to start things off today.

The Cougars will then look to pitchers Dave Madsen, 3-1, Rob Jensen, 4-4, and either Aaron Mirandon, 1-0, or Mike Nielsen, 3-1.

"We have been struggling offen-

sively, but we have a darn good pitching staff that will keep us in most games," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

BYU will then return home where it will play six WAC games, beginning with the home league opener against Utah on April 16 and a night game at Derks' Field against Utah on April 17.

The Cougars look forward to starting WAC play. "We're glad for WAC play to start again. We've been in the cellar longer than anyone in the history of the WAC," said Pullins.

"We've got a chance to work out of the bottom and we are coming around just in time," he said.

Both games today and Saturday are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and the first game each day will be broadcast on 960 AM KFMV.

Track teams in action host BYU Invitational

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's track teams will stay home this week to compete in the BYU Invitational today and Saturday.

Sprinter Frank Fredericks will only compete in the relays at the meet in order to give him a breather from competition. Fredericks placed first in the 100-meter dash last week at the Texas Relays in a time of 10.17 seconds.

Teammate Oluyemi Kayode will not race in the meet. Kayode is recovering from a hamstring injury he received during competition at the Relays.

Scott Moon will also join the injured list with a sore ankle and will not compete at the meet.

With Kayode injured and Fredericks running a light schedule, BYU will look to Jim Waite, Erik Hughes and brothers Brian and Patrick Mitchell to place well in the 100-meter

and 200-meter dash.

"Those guys can run with anybody," said BYU's men's track coach Willard Hirschi.

Hirschi said he was looking for development from Hughes and Waite in the long jump as well.

Hirschi also said he expected Brent Patera to do well in the discus throw. A provisional NCAA qualifier in the discus, Patera won the event last weekend in the Texas Relays with a personal best throw of 185 feet, 8 inches.

Anu Kaljurand, who is coming off an NCAA qualifying second place performance in the heptathlon at the Texas Relays, will not compete in the event this week.

Instead, Kaljurand will concentrate on perfecting the separate events of the heptathlon by competing individually in those events, said BYU's women's track coach Craig Poole.

Poole said the weather could be a big factor at the meet.

"If the weather is cold you just don't produce great times," Poole said.

Poole said the cold would probably have less effect on the distance athletes in their races than the sprinters in their events.

Most of the women's team did not have the opportunity compete last weekend and Poole said this meet will be an opportunity for them to get back into competing and to hone their performances.

The meet will begin today with the decathlon at 1 p.m. and the heptathlon at 1:30 p.m.. Saturday's meet will start with the field events at 10 a.m.



AP file photo

Jack Nicklaus takes a swing at a ball during a practice round last August. Nicklaus shot a first round 68 to stay one shot back of the leaders in the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Nicklaus in the hunt at Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus, a six-time winner and four-time runner-up in golf's annual rite of spring, led a list of old folks who rose up to challenge Nick Faldo's march to Masters history on Thursday.

Nicklaus, 51, fired a 4-under-par 68 that sent a message to Faldo. "Not yet Nick. I'm not yet quite ready to relinquish the mastery of the Masters."

Nicklaus was joined by Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, Japan's Jumbo Ozaki and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin as potential roadblocks on Faldo's path to an unprecedented third consecutive Masters title.

Wadkins, 41, Mark McCumber and Jim Gallagher were tied for the first-round lead with 5-under 67s.

Watson, 41, and Ozaki, 44, were with Nicklaus, Fred Couples and

Jose Maria Olazabal at 68 after one trip around an unusually forgiving Augusta National Golf Club course that, according to Nicklaus, presented "awfully good scoring conditions."

Faldo, winner of the last two Masters and the current British Open champion, could do no better than match par.

Faldo went to two under with a 12-15 foot eagle putt on the par-5 13th, but flubbed a chip and bogeyed 14, then drifted back to par after he missed the 18th green.

Phil Mickelson, the 20-year-old amateur sensation who won the Tucson Open earlier this season, was in a large group at 69 and became the first left-hander to ever break 70 in the Masters.

Mickelson, a two-time NCAA champion from Arizona State and the current U.S. Amateur champion, played in a twosome with Faldo.

Irwin, 45, shot 70, two ahead of

Faldo and far in front of some other foreign favorites.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a two-time winner here, shot 75. Former Masters winner Sandy Lyle of Scotland three-putted his way to a 77.

And Greg Norman, the Australian who said he's troubled by burnout, went to an unlikely 78, a number that surprised his good friend Nicklaus.

"I didn't hit a lot of good shots early on, but the ball just kept going in the hole," Nicklaus said.

After pulling his drive into an adjacent fairway off the first tee, he lofted an iron over the pine trees to within 5 feet and made the birdie putt. He scored from shorter range on the next, then chipped in from about 80 feet on the fourth.

Wadkins, the first man off the tee, one-putted 11 times, romped around the course in 3 hours, 25 minutes and compiled the best score he's ever had in this tournament.

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Spitz to begin Olympic return

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Mark Spitz, the 41-year-old winner of seven Olympic gold medals, will race competitively on Saturday for the first time in 18½ years.

His opponent in the \$30,000 50-meter butterfly match race: Tom Jager, the fastest human in water. The 26-year-old Jager is the world champion and world record-holder in the 50-meter freestyle.

"I'm very nervous and apprehensive about trying to compete on a level at which people may expect me to compete," Spitz said Thursday. "I've set my goal to at least try to do the time I was at at the 50-meter mark in Munich, which was 25.38 (seconds)."

Munich, in 1972, was where Spitz won his record seven gold medals, including one in the 100-meter butterfly, the sport in which he hopes to compete at the 1992 Olympics.

The 50-meter butterfly isn't raced competitively, but the distance was chosen for the match race to enhance appeal to television viewers, said Spitz's coach, Ron Ballatore. Spitz is confident and has worked hard with Ballatore, UCLA's swimming coach.

The problem with Spitz's body isn't just that it's 41 years old. It also matured without the years of weight training today's competitive swimmers undergo. Since Spitz began his comeback, he has incorporated weights into his training program.

"I saw Tom come to work out the other day and I looked at him," Spitz said. "I've seen him in a swimming suit before, but I'm in the water and he's in the water and I think, 'Am I nuts or what?'"

"Spitz, when he swam, was a good starter, but nowadays the start has

become so much more important," Ballatore said. "He can swim butterfly as well as he ever has," he said. "His stroke is still just as efficient."

Last September, Spitz subjected his stroke to a high-tech analysis in an underwater treadmill called the Flume, located at the U.S. Swimming training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo. The verdict of the \$3 million gizmo: Spitz still has a great stroke.

Jager hasn't swum the butterfly competitively since he was at UCLA, where under Ballatore he set a school record in the 100 that still stands.

Winner of the race will earn \$20,000. The stakes for Spitz' next race April 27 are higher, both competitively and financially. He will face Matt Biondi, who won a silver in the 1988 Olympics in the 100 fly. The winner gets \$35,000 of the \$50,000 purse.

"The first thing anybody tells me is, 'God, you're going to kill him,'" Jager

said. "I say, 'You don't have to swim against him.' It's easy for people on the outside to say this is going to be a blowout."

"I've always contended that regardless of how I do at next year's Olympic trials, if I do poorly, it wasn't because I didn't have the right coach or give enough time to the sport," Spitz said. "It's probably just humanly impossible for someone my age to do this."

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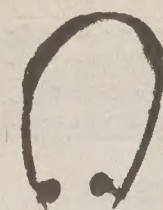
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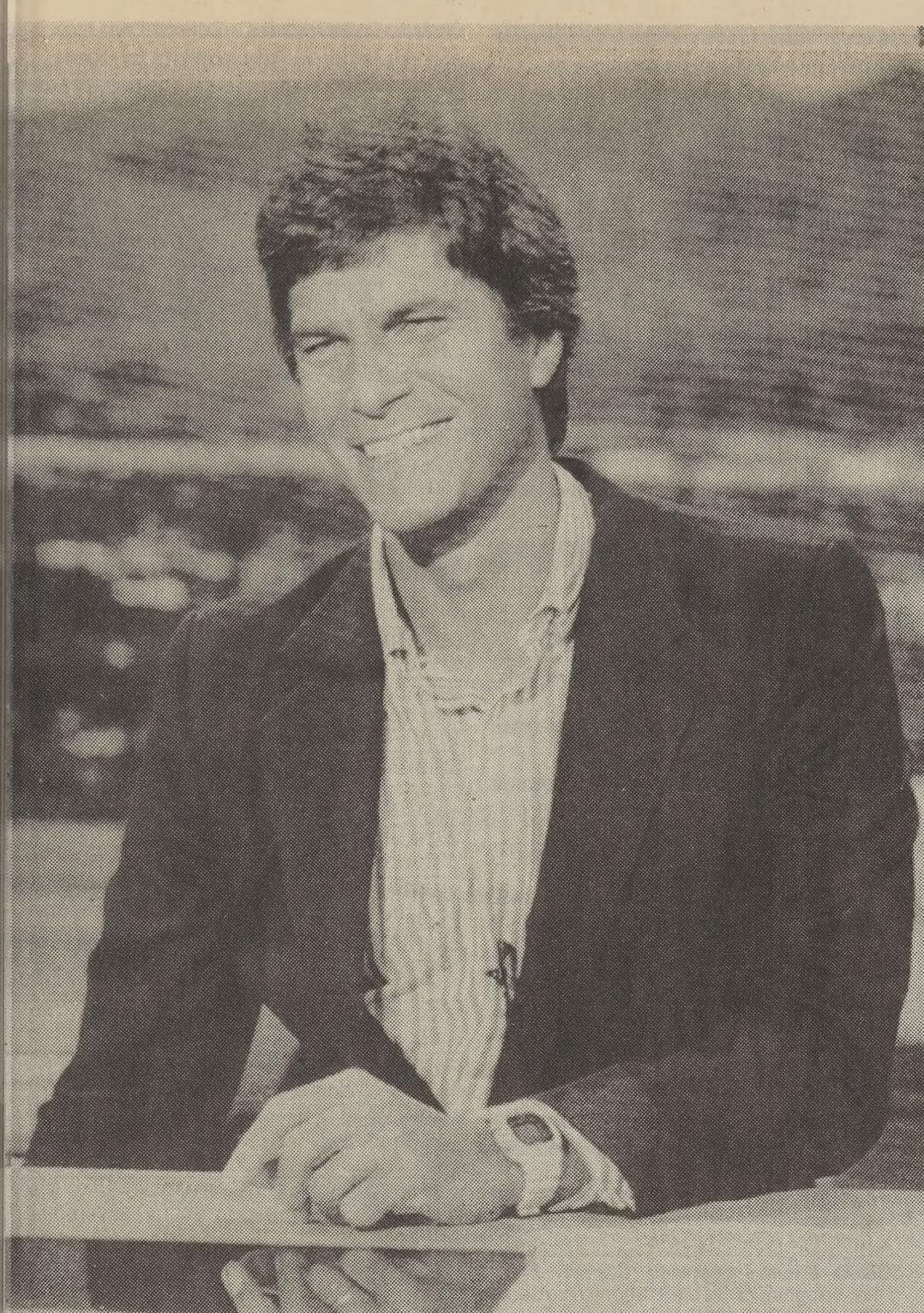


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AP file photo

Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, appeared on the "Today Show" last September to talk about an Olympic comeback at age 41. Spitz will race on Saturday.

Volleyball team hosts UCLA for 2

By GRANT GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team closes out its season tonight and Saturday by hosting the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins, a team fresh off an upset over the No. 1 USC Trojans.

The Bruins need just one victory against the Cougars to clinch a spot in the WIVA league championships, set for April 24-27.

The top three teams from each division automatically qualify for the WIVA Tournament. The two teams with the next-best records will receive final berths.

USC, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Cal State Northridge and Pepperdine have already clinched WIVA Tournament berths, so only three slots remain open.

Commenting of UCLA's upset over USC, BYU coach Carl McGown said, "We're going to have to play hard against them because the win over USC gave them a lot of confidence and enthusiasm."

Tonight's match promises to be a blocking exhibition between BYU's Ethan Watts and UCLA's Tim Kelly. Watts is second in the league for blocking with 82 total blocks, and Kelly is third with 78 total blocks.

Shawn Patchell, who is seventh in the league for blocking, will team up with Watts to try and stop the Bruin's hitting attack.

Watts, who leads the Cougars in blocking and hitting, was named the 'Molten-WIVA Player of the Week' for March 25. "Ethan is having a remarkable season for a guy who hasn't played a lot of volleyball," McGown said.

Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and will be played in the Smith Field House.

Hall of Fame jockey critical after crash

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Bill Shoemaker, partially paralyzed in an auto accident, was reported to be alert and responsive on Thursday.

Tests showed his blood-alcohol level was nearly twice the legal limit the night of the crash and authorities prepared to file drunken driving charges against him.

"Bill Shoemaker has stabilized but is still in critical condition," said Julius Mason, a spokesman for Centinela Hospital Medical Center. "He is alert, responsive and his spirit is strong. He has paralysis of both the upper and lower extremities."

Several friends who have visited Shoemaker in the hospital say the Hall of Fame jockey is on a respirator and has no movement from the neck down, except for some slight movement in his arms. His head is reportedly cradled in a metal brace. The 59-year-old Shoemaker, known as Willie during his heyday in the 1950s and 60s, had a blood-alcohol content of 0.13 when his Ford Bronco tumbled down a freeway embankment Monday night in San Dimas. The legal limit is 0.08.

Sources said Shoemaker fractured and dislocated a vertebra, damaged his spleen and punctured both lungs. It remained unclear whether Shoemaker, who retired as a jockey on Feb. 3, 1990 to become a trainer, is in danger of being permanently paralyzed.

His family has declined to release information on whether the condition could be temporary.

Men's tennis team, coach no home against rival Utah

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

After being defeated by the University of Utah earlier this season, the BYU men's tennis team gets another crack at Utah today at BYU's indoor courts at 4:30 p.m.

"The team is ready to play Utah on our home courts," said BYU assistant coach Trevor Rothfels. "We feel confident as far as the players go."

BYU was defeated in a tense match against Weber State University on Tuesday but, "We have licked our wounds so to speak," Rothfels said. "Since BYU played Utah earlier this year, the Cougars have gotten better," he said.

Women's tennis team at Clemson and Georgia

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The 12th ranked Cougars take on Clemson today, which has just moved onto the top 25 rankings at No. 23.

"Clemson is a very fine team," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "They are capable of beating us."

BYU has always had good matches with Clemson, she said. "They have had some good wins in the last few weeks."

This week the Cougars have fallen to Miami and Florida but Valentine said their confidence is still good. "BYU did not play well against Miami but played very well against Florida," she said. "We feel ready for Clemson."

Clemson has Mimi Burgos on their team who is ranked No. 37 in the nation as well as Mindy Weiner at No. 57.

Burgos and Diana Vangulik are ranked as the No. 28 doubles team in the nation.

On Saturday BYU will challenge Georgia, which is ranked No. 3 in the nation.

"Georgia is an exceptionally fine team with lots of ranked players," Valentine said.

Shannon McCarthy No. 8 in the nation, plays for Georgia along with Karen Moss No. 19 and Laura Kimel No. 23.

Georgia also has the No. 3 doubles team in the country among their lineup.

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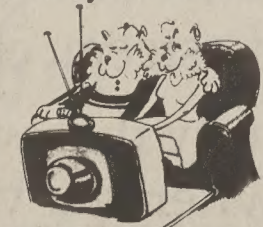
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NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM Looking for individuals to market a Fortune 500 service nationwide. PT or FT Meeting at Provo Library Sat, 4/13 10 am or Tues 4/16 7 pm.

S.L. LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs full & part-time help. Permanent & temp avail. Start immediately! Call Doug 1-278-3357 & Leave Message.

LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRE OPENINGS Clinic Sat Apr. 13, 8am Orem City Center, 50 E. Center. Pay \$12-\$25/game. Further info Don 226-1914.

FULL TIME SUM/PART TIME WINTER in SLC Carpentry, plumbing, cleaning & apartment management. Skilled & hard-working applicants desired. Terms Open. Send Application & Resume to PO BOX 2014, SLC 84110.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY in Washington D.C. market. Work for Bailey's Moving & Storage of Utah. Round trip travel paid. \$7-\$8/hr + lodging in furnished condo. Tuition & Book incentive for men willing to work through Sept. and begin on block. Schedule an interview at Bailey's in Orem week of April 22 Call Ron or Susan for appt. 225-4545. Work will begin mid May.

SUMMER WORK beginning April 27. 5 openings. Work 3 nights a wk & Saturdays. Must be neat appearing & have car. \$10 per hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. of Castlwick, Thurs, April 18 only. University Comfort Inn, 10 am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt.

MOTHER'S HELPER \$3/hr own transportation or bus 226-6032.

08- Sales Help Wanted

PHONE Solicitors to sell carpet cleaning appts. Rocky Mtn Restoration. 224-0269.

MAKE \$1000'S this sum selling roofing, painting, remodeling, will train. I earned my way thru college doing it! Thomas Brooke Constr. 377-2565.

SO. CALIF EMPLOYMENT Make grt money in sales w/a well established Co. \$5000 & up for self motivators during summer. For info 756-0682.

A California Co needs a few hard working salesman willing to do what it takes to earn \$5000-\$7000 per mo. Roof Tenders Inc. Col at 714-572-2950 ask for Bill.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE Weight gain energy. 30 day supply \$54, 100% money back guarantee. Call 373-5360.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN'S ENCLAVE- 1 opening Sp/Sum. Pvt rm, pool. 377-1515 btwn 3:30-4pm.

ENCLAVE - 1 girls opening. Pvt rm. Sp/Sum \$120. W/D, Pool, Spa, 2 bks to Y. 371-4980.

S/PVT RM pool jacuzzi W/D W/D Cvrdr prkg \$100 deposit \$135/mo 374-4720 Jen.

15- Condos

2 GIRLS OPENINGS- S/S only. Cambridge, Close to Y, \$120/mo. Call 224-4846, 9-5pm.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 girls. S/S ONLY 2bdm W/D \$100/mo + utils. 375-7578 bef 9am alt 9pm.

MOUNTAINWOOD-2 Girls shrd room Sp/Sum, W/D, mw, Cable, Deck, Kathy 374-5949.

WASHINGTON-Men-Townhouse. 825 N 900 E. Sp/Sum pvt \$125, Shrd \$100. F/W only with Sp/Sum. F/W \$180 shrd. Cable, Micro, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

CAMBRIDGE \$110 S/S shrd. F/W only with S/S. F/W \$185. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

RIVERGROVE-Men/Women. Pvt rms. S/S \$100. (F/W avail only with S/S) \$165 F/W. W/D, micro. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

PRESIDIO 2 men's openings. S/S/F/W \$100/ \$170 mo, 1 opening S/S only \$100/mo nice decor close to campus 224-4846, 9-6.

MENS very nice Chatsworth Condo 700 N. S/S \$125/mo. 225-4707.

MEN'S CONDO S/S. 3 bdrms, \$120/mo. PVT Rm. Call Brian 377-1515.

COUPLES/GIRLS. Sp/Sum One 2-Bdrm furn Condo. DW mw. Call 544-5241.

NANTUCKET 2 Girls openings for S/Sum only. Shrd rm \$100/mo, Nice decor, Pool. 224-4846.

SALE on our last condo. Fully furn & decorated. 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Only \$57,500 w/ \$3,000 down. Call Mike 377-3336 or 225-5752.

MENS CONDO S/S. 3 Bdrms. \$120 PVT RM. Brian 377-1515.

ENCLAVE 1 girls opening Sum only \$140/mo Pvt Rm, Pool, W/D, Nice Decor 224-4846 9-6.

ENCLAVE 2 girls openings Su/FW Pvt Rm, pool, W/D \$140/\$210/mo \$150 Dep 224-4846.

PRESIDIO 1 girls vac S/S/FW \$100/\$170 \$150 dep, nice decor., W/D 224-4846 9-6.

SIGN-UP NOW! Furnished Condos close to BYU. 2.83 bdrms, mw, W/D, DW, Cvrdr Parking. Spring \$90, Fall \$185. 224-7217.

MEN & WOMEN Townhouses. Pvt bdrms, W/D, DW, Pool, AC. Sp/Sum \$125, Fall/Winter \$185. 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a Condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place, Quality & Super Prices. Near Campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmer Realty 225-7539/224-2010.

FOR RENT Mountainwood Condo Girls \$100/mo for Sp & or Sum term. 2 1/2 bks to BYU DW, Cbl, W/D. 375-2238 Heather or Charlotte.

HAMPTON COURT CONDOS Ladies Sp/Sum \$374-9225 Furnished Shared Rooms.

MEN'S CONDO S/S \$110 shrd rm. W/D, DW, AC, 2 1/2 bks from BYU. 375-4977, Roger.

MOUNTAINWOOD 2 girls Sp/Sum \$100/mo. W/D, MW, DW, cvrd parking. 798-2076.

BANBURY CONDOS

BYU APPROVED

*****Under New Management*****

New Women's Contracts Available

\$90 Sp/Sum \$175 Fall/Winter

584 N. 300 E., Provo

Lg. Shared Rooms for 2

4 women per unit

Washer/Dryer, Air Conditioning

Prompt Maintenance

Call-Mountain View Management

224-4846.

VICTORIA PLACE 2 women, F/W, Shrd rm \$185/mo. DW, W/D, MW, Call Lynda 375-6322.

FOR RENT: Two 4-man lux condos, 3 bks from campus. Sp/Sum \$90, F/W \$185. Pool avail Sp/Sum. AC W/D DW MW Alyson 371-4201.

VICTORIA PLACE 3 Men's Sp/Sum Shrd rm \$90/mo. W/D, MW, DW. Call Lynda 375-6322.

MOUNTAINWOOD 4 girls sp/sum only W/D DW Cvrdr Parking. \$110 - utils 373-8133

COUPLES OR MEN 2 Bdrm furn. July 1-Aug 31 ONLY \$350/mo Call 225-6055.

DELUXE MEN'S TOWNHOUSE 1 shrd rm \$160/mo + utils 2 reldridge W/D TV VCR DW MW 374-8919.

ENCLAVE girls 2 Sp/4 Su, pvt rms pool \$140/mo \$150 dep. Mary Lynn 373-1814.

GIRLS CONDO pvt rm + bath F/W \$250 W/D MW DW, 54 W 700 N Glna 489-8691/374-8986.

ENCLAVE GIRLS Openings. 2-sp/sum F/W, 1-Sp only. \$145 Sp/Su, \$205 F/W. 408-268-6489.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

SP/SUM GIRLS \$90-\$95. ALSO UNFURN COUPLES APT \$350 + utils. Lndry, Cable, mw Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

COURTSIDE CONDOS

WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum/Fall. AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner tickets, etc. Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948 N. 150 E. 225-7515.

FOXWOOD

Great apts for men & women for Spr, Sum & Fall or Couples Spr & Sum only. Close to Campus, utils pd. Great amenities, great low price. See manager 381 E. 500 N. 373-2569.

BROOKVIEW

BROADMORE APTS Contracts Available S/S & F/W for single women, Private & Shared rooms. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

4 GIRLS/APT Fall/Win \$140-145 Sp/Sum \$275 Couples \$220 637 N 300 E Univ. Apts. 377-2201

ALTA APTS

MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

\$145 Fall/Win, \$75 Sp/Sum

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium

Large pool, AIR CONDITIONING

DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE

BYU APPROVED HOUSING

BARBEQUE, VOLLEYBALL

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE

373-9848

WOMENS VACANCIES

SP/SUM \$75/MO, 4 Girls to Apt. 181k to Campus, New Kitchens, AC, Micro, Storage, Lndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2bdm, 2bth, AC, Cable, 4/apt. S/S \$75 F/W \$100, 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

SPRINGTREE. Girls, 57 W 700 N, Gas incl, Sp/Sum shrd \$65, pvt \$100. 3 bdrm, 2bth, Fall/Win avail with Sp/Sum. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS \$95/\$145 151 E 300 N, Provo. Exchg housework/rent 226-2639

MEN DANVILLE 737 E 700 N. S/S, Pvt \$100, shrd \$65, F/W shrd \$130 Pvt \$185. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

SP/SUM Contracts for sale, \$75/mo per person group rate + G/E, AC, Free cbl, Marin Apts, Grt ward, Barb 375-8251.

VICTORIA PLACE 3 womens spaces, Sp/Sum, W/D, pool, Only \$100. Call Carrie 377-6623.

NEAR Y opening for 1 girl, pvt rm, \$100/mo, Sp/Sum, W/D, talk to Lori, 373-5132.

SILVERSHADOWS-Girls-Pvt now to April 92 contracts. S/S \$110, F/W \$175. W/D, AC, DW. Phone 375-7528 before 1 pm.

MENS 3bdrm, 2bth. S/S \$100 pvt, \$75 shrd. F/W \$125 + G/E. Call Jeff at 374-8363.

FURN APTS 2bks to Y. Call Darren/Stacy 374-8231. Avail Now & Sp/Sum/Fall.

4 GIRL Apts in small, quiet complex. S/S \$75, F/W \$130. Utils incl. MW, 488 N 100 E 374-1735.

1 BLK TO BYU S/S \$70, F/W \$150. (F/W \$140 with S/S Contract) 876 E. 900 N. 377-1666 or 489-3332.

BEN-DICK CONDO W/D, DW, MW, Sundek. 141 E 700 N. #27. Girls shrd \$100 dep, first & last months rent. Call 377-6824.

GIRLS SP/SUM. F/W 553 N. 700 E. pvt rms 8/apt. Sp/Sum-\$85/mo + elec, \$50 dep. F/W-\$165 mo + elec, \$100 dep, first & last months rent. Call 377-6824.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 Blk West of Y. W/D MW SP/SU only. Double \$75 includes utilities. 902 N. 50 E. 785-7314.

SINGLE MEN Now signing Sp/Sum & F/W contracts. Call Monson Apts at 374-9701.

VICTORIA PLACE 3 womens spaces Sp/Sum W/D, Pool, only \$100. Call Carrie 377-6623.

MEN/WOMEN. Sp/Sum vacancies \$60/mo mw, Calbe, close to BYU. BYU Approved. 374-8158.

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N. 100 E. Next to BYU

Stay Sp/Sum & get Fall cntrct while they last

ONLY \$100/MO 375-2548

* Pool mens/womens "AC" Lrg Apts "DW" Cable "Individual rooms avail.

MEN 3bdrm, 2bth. AC, micro, Lndry, Free Cable TV. Sp/Sum shrd \$65 + Elec, Pvt \$110 + elec; F/W shrd \$105 + Elec, Pvt \$165 + Elec 375-9274.

MEN'S APT 2 Bdrm, 2 Bth, 2 Bks to Y Undergrnd prkg \$115 shrd, \$125 snlg. 377-9800/375-5595 Discounts on first month.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt close to campus S/S \$70 /mo utils pd. Byu Approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 spaces avail for Sp/Sum. Pool, W/D, Just \$100. Call 373-2121.

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN Stay for Sp/Sum want to be guaranteed place for Fall! 2bks campus. MW, true AC. Call Keith 377-8908

4 MAN APARTMENTS SPRING/SUMMER \$80/mo inclds. utils. Winfield Apts 374-5436.

MEN'S CONTRACTS in nice house near BYU. \$90 Pvt Rm, \$75 Shrd rm. Call 375-4811.

OLD MILL - 2 girls contracts. Own rm, own bath. \$139/mo + utils. Call 375-5813.

SPACE AVAIL in 3 girl home begining Spring \$170/mo + utils, pvt rm. Call 226-6346.

MEN 1 sp in Nice Apt. MW, Frzr. \$80/mo S/S \$85/mo F/W inclds utils 377-3408.

GIRLS CONDO Sum 2 pvt \$125 + utils 2 shrd \$95 + utils. Call Dellitt 373-7836.

GIRLS, TIRED OF APT LIFE? Try a condo. 1/2 block from BYU. W/D DW Cvrdr prkg, balcony, 1 sum contract \$99/mo, 1 F/W contract \$105/mo utils incld. Call Colleen Worthington 785-5745.

GIRLS APT 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum \$75 Large Apt. W/D utils incld. 373-8142.

Furnished Apartments for Rent

5-MEN. 598 N. 700 E. 5 pvt rms, Sp/Sum w/ F/W \$145(F/W avail/only W Sp/Sum). No call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SEX MEN 482 N. 1100 E. Sp/Su shrd \$70, \$100. F/W shrd \$130, pvt \$165. (F/W avail/only) W/D Frplc. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

HOUSE 8 Women 754 N. 1200 E. Sp/Su \$60, pvt \$75-\$90. F/W shrd \$90-\$100, pvt \$140. F/W avail w/S/S only. Call TPM 10-5 3719.

COUNTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. 2 Bdrm 2 Bth to BYU S/S \$60 and/or F/W \$150 call 387-377-1155.

UNY PARK Mens 556 W 800 N Sp/Su shrd pvt \$100-110 (F/W avail w/S/S only) F/W \$140-150, Pvt \$170. W/D MW. TPM 375-10-5.

PHAM TOWNE Men, May-July \$110. S/S ONLY. \$110. Call TPM 357-6719, 10am.

STOWN mens pvt rm. 782 N 800 E #13 to BYU \$125 375-4559 Dave. **Spr. Only.**

APT close to campus avail Sp/Sum/F/W \$306.

APT 1 space avail S/S Winter Quarters mo 226-3306.

SHADOWS Mn & Wmn. W/D MW DW. \$100 shrd. \$115 pvt F/W \$155 shrd \$175 pvt E Call 222-9551.

Couples' Housing

S CLOSE TO BYU Sum. Single rm \$150 w/utis. W/D, AC, Micro. Avail Fall. 374-2043.

DEMY ARMS S ONLY 2bdrm, 2bth, AC, S, \$175, 469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

SES SP/SUM 2, 3 bdrms \$380-\$425 incld. W/D, MW. 224-8789/226-3002.

RM APTS. \$400/mo + Deposit. All utis. Avail May 1, 620 N 100 W Provo. Call engs. 373-4423

UTIFUL CONDOS. Couples, S/S rentals. \$300/mo. Great amenities, great location, \$515.

RM FURN APT. 1/2bik to campus. Sp/Sum \$300 + gas. 374-6680.

UM ONLY. Contracts for sale, \$300/mo + Free Cbl, Marin Apts. Barb 375-8251.

PLES APT. Big, Furn, Micro, 2 bdrm, 3 to Campus. 60 E. 700 N. \$375/mo + 375-8658 or 225-7424.

PLES APTS SPR/SUM ONLY. 3 bdrms \$350/mo, paid utilities, may have 1 small C Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays. 10-4 Sat.

RM furn, new ktchn, Indy, 1 btk to Y. \$275/p/Sum only. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266.

2 2 bdrm for rent. Spring/Summer, Furn or n, Wymount Ter. Call 371-2125.

T ESTATE Luxurious 1 bdrm apt near C. \$450/mo utis pd 225-6065.

PLES HOUSING Sp/Sum only \$300 2 bdrm true AC, mw, cvrd prkg. 2 bks from campus 377-8908.

WYMOUNT TERRACE SUBLET bdrm. Sp/Sum only! Unfurn. 371-2843.

LET MAY-AUG 1 bdrm, study, FREE: Cagas, ph. 3 bks to campus. \$259/mo 371-

LET Main-fr House, Sp/Sum, Carport, n, Den, W/D Hook-ups, 10th, yard, cvrd pa- \$350 + utis. 293 N 600 E Provo. 374-6185.

PLES 3bks to Y. 2bdrms, furn. Sp/Sum \$275/mo utis incld. 224-0317

PLES S/S only \$275, 2 Bdrm, W/D DW MW Deck 141 E 700 N #27 373-7609 aft 5.

BDRM \$300/mo yr contracts avail begin- 5/1 & 8/1 445 W. 500 N. 376-0260.

RM \$260/mo + elec 5 bks from BYU partly shed Sp/Su only 373-5261.

ISHED 1 BDRM APT close to campus 1/mo utis included \$373-1432

PLES APT Nice 2 Bdrm Apt. Furn AC DW \$225/mo Sp/Su PH-375-6813.

IFURN 1 Bdrm apt. clean, quiet. \$310/elec. Avail May 1 good ward 377-3347.

PLES CONDOS S/S only \$285 + utis. 732 O E #23, AC W/D DW MW. days 321-4878, 943-4346 Rolph.

GE 2 BDRM W/D, DW, Carport \$360/mo + avail May 5. 373-4861.

PLES SP/SU \$275 utis paid, furn, 2 bdrm \$60 E 700 N. 375-8658/225-7424.

S APTS 745 N. 100 E. \$275/mo many initis, May-Aug only 375-2549.

N 1 BDRM APT \$255 + elec only, May-Aug for Deb 373-1415 Great Apt.

N 2 BDRM 2 BTH \$400 + G&E 1/2 blk to 1, 1 yr cont. Melody 377-2487.

RACTIVE 2 Bdrm Apt in Payson 25 min of campus. Go to BYU and live in a rural ing. \$280/mo utis pd. 378-4964, 465-9356 sell.

DRM 4-plex unfurn, \$250/mo + utis Avail thru July 31. W/D hk-ups, newly remodeled, yrd. 702 W. Lebon Circle #4, Provo. 374-17, Greg or Tammy.

DRM 2 bth DW MW \$295-\$350 utis incld Sum 3 373-1415.

PLES 1 Bdrm Furnished utis incld. Great ion May-Aug only. \$235/mo 375-6815.

5/MO inclds utis. Close to campus. Call Afton 0626.

Houses for Rent

UTIFUL HOME for girls. 2 blocks to campus, micro, lots of amenities. See manager at N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

21- Homes for Rent

3 BDRM. Close to Campus, Garage, Nice yrd. New carpet & paint, W/D hkups, \$500 + utis. Avail 5-1. 374-9861.

6 BDRM 2 1/2 BTH Close to BYU. Beautifully re-stored \$100 S/S, \$165 F/W + utis W/D DW MW Frplc. 374-1521.

MENS incld utis. W/D MW close to campus. \$115. Call Afton 374-0626.

22- Single's Home Rentals

FURNISHED HOME for single women, Real Nice! Sp/Sum \$75, utis pd. 3 bks to Y. Call Teresa J 375-1972.

WOMEN-HOUSE SP/SU \$75, F/W \$115-\$125 + util 695 N 300 E W/D Call 374-9834 aft 6pm.

23- Homes for Sale

PROVO- 3985 Quail Run Dr. Executive 11 room, custom home. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and study, living room, formal dining room, first floor Indry, central air, large deck & patio. 5403 sq ft. Professionally landscaped & decorated. Offered at \$229,000 by owner. Many, many extras. For aprnt call 224-8028 or 378-2709. No Realtors, Please.

1 BDRM HOUSE. Garage, Spa, Cooler. Perfect for singles or couple. \$28,900. 545 N. 600 W. By appt. 374-2203.

31- Out of State Housing

COMPLETELY FURN single rm, 1 Btk to Georgetown Univ. In heart of Washington D.C. Off Street prkg, on major bus lines. Kitchen/Lndry priveleges, W/Elders Quorm Pres & Family. Avail May 1. \$400/mo 202-965-8820.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

13" COLOR T.V. Hitachi \$100 obo. CGA color computer monitor w/card-\$150 obo. Deluxe super single waterbed-\$150 obo. Schwinn speed trainer-\$100 obo, call 377-1646

DRILL RIG, single PU horse rack, strollers, water purifier, Min + BMX bikes, DIET w/out hunger Belly Bean 225-8356.

REFRIG NEW GE

16 cu ft \$395 Cash 371-5107

4 SINGLE floatation waterbeds perfect cond. Fits reg. sheets. \$125/ea obo 374-8572.

SCUBA EQUIP 2 sets Men's & Women's BC's Tanks & Regulators 2 for \$950 377-2003.

35- Miscellaneous for Rent

NEED TO MOVE SOMETHING BUT NO TRUCK? Rent me & my full sz PU Ken 225-5708.

36-Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$12 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. 375-3847.

38- Diamonds for Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. **224-8286.** Largest selection of marquises. Visa & MasterCard 90 day fin. No int.

Wholesale DIAMONDS & RINGS. Lowest price in valley. Fully guaranteed! Wasatch 377-5734.

PLES S/S only \$275, 2 Bdrm, W/D DW MW Deck 141 E 700 N #27 373-7609 aft 5.

BDRM \$300/mo yr contracts avail begin- 5/1 & 8/1 445 W. 500 N. 376-0260.

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PLES SP/SU \$275 utis paid, furn, 2 bdrm \$60 E 700 N. 375-8658/225-7424.

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DRM 2 bth DW MW \$295-\$350 utis incld Sum 3 373-1415.

PLES 1 Bdrm Furnished utis incld. Great ion May-Aug only. \$235/mo 375-6815.

5/MO inclds utis. Close to campus. Call Afton 0626.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 4mo contract. 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

ALL GUITARS 25-30% OFF. Guitar rentals & rent to own. The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co., 362 W. Center Street, downtown Provo 375-4435.

47- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair. Coleman & Primus Service center, camp. equip. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

49- Bikes and Motorcycles

NISHIKI INTL. TOUR BIKE. Perfect cond. inclds Cateye Computer. A steal! 374-7326.

BICYCLES 10 spd Exc.Con. 2 for \$140 or 1 for \$80 Call after 5pm 373-6101.

NISHIKI INTL Tour Bike. Perfect cond. inclds Cat eye Computer. A steal! 374-7326

85 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650 perfect cond \$1650 Call anytime 377-9270.

1984 VESPA like scooter, all original, one of a kind 373-2861 Kevin after 5pm.

51- Travel and Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Appleton, Wisconsin; Mineapolis & Rochester Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kansas City & St Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio.

To Qualify Phone **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200**

2 ROUND TRIP airfares and accommodations \$695. Call Wendy or Marie 1-943-1234.

AMERICAWEST VOUCHER: Worth \$400 Will sell \$350 OBO. Call 521-2805.

NEED DRIVER FOR U-HAUL TO SEATTLE MAY 30. 785-8888.

ONE WAY TICKET to JAX, Flor. \$200 obo. leave 4/27. Call Kathy at 377-5331.

53- Used Cars

86 HYUNDAI GL 4dr, new tires, excel cond. \$2700 OBO. 371-6334.

AUTO LOCATER & REPAIR CONSULTANT Save \$100's, \$1000's on Autos, Whats or less. 373-3174.

81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 2 door, Blue, 4 speed \$500 as is. Call Kent 377-3119 after 5pm.

84 Dodge GLH, most opt incld, runs/looks great, excel deal \$1420, Matt 377-1589.

83 HONDA ACCORD AC stereo, excellent cond. \$3,190 obo Call anytime 377-9270.

88 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr \$8200 OBO, AM/FM Cassett all pov AC Excel Cond. 489-0514

87 HONDA LXI Hatchback Excel cond 47,000 mi new tires. \$7950 375-8599.

78 TOYOTA SELICA, white \$650 Michelle 370-6209 days/374-2213 eves.

83 HONDA ACCORD 5sp, 2 dr hatch \$3000 or offer 225-7195.

83 ESCORT runs good \$800.

80 MUSTANG needs work \$500. Call Carl 489-4802.

54-Vacations & Accommodations

SUMMER IN HAWAII

Centrally located on Oahu 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 bth town-house park setting, pool, spa & car. Exchange for similar Utah County or SLC. 6/15-8/11 (Approx) 808-623-7975.

200 MODERN European Hotels. Pvt Rms, \$25/ night holds 1-3, Guide \$3. Chouette International PO Box 613 Provo. Ut 84603-0613.

SAUDI

Baker said there was potential for a breakthrough. And yet, he said, "We're hoping people wouldn't rush to judgment. It isn't black and white."

Syrian government radio, which usually reflects Assad's views, stressed that Israel must adhere to U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal from lands held by the Arabs until the 1967 Mideast war.

Otherwise, the radio said, "an effort to find peace in the Middle East is stillborn."

Baker, too, is insisting that any negotiation be held on the basis of the resolutions, which were approved by the Security Council in 1967 and 1973. President Bush calls the U.S. policy a "territory for peace" formula.

There was no immediate word on what Assad told Baker. The Syrian's views could be critical for the outcome of the peace mission.

Assad wants to recover the Golan Heights from Israel. Until Syria's defeat in the 1967 war, villages in northern Israel were under periodic attack from the Golan Heights.

Money from Saudi Arabia and other rich Arab countries has helped make it possible for the PLO to carry out guerrilla raids against Israel.

Kurds ambush Iraqi troops in mountains

Associated Press

KORE, Iraq — Kurdish rebels on Thursday ambushed Iraqi troops trying to punch deeper into the mountains of northern Iraq, killing at least 12 soldiers and knocking out two tanks and an armored personnel carrier. The rebels said two guerrillas were killed.

The attack by Saddam Hussein's forces came less than 24 hours after Washington announced it had warned the Baghdad government over the weekend not to launch air attacks against Kurdish areas.

Meanwhile, the mass exodus of the Kurdish population continued despite the American warning to Iraq to leave the refugees alone.

Rebel commanders said their success against the Iraqi troops, which followed a similar battle a day earlier, was easier because the army had not used its deadly helicopter gunships after the American warning.

At the ambush — a natural line of defense formed by a steep line of low rocky mountains — reporters counted 12 bodies of Iraqi soldiers on the road next to the damaged armor.

Two wounded Iraqi soldiers lay on the ground, groaning in pain. "Damn Saddam for causing this," said one of the Iraqis, his face half covered in blood.

The rebels also said rebels had killed more Iraqi soldiers who had tried to advance along the road.

AWARDS

Continued from page 1

Edouardo Zendejas, from the College of Law, worked extensively with the Utah legal services and is developing a curriculum for a public interest law class.

Rodney I. Morley, from the Marriott School of Management, served as a trainer and administrative assistant at the Missionary Training Center and worked as a workshop instructor and sales representative at BYU for MCI telecommunications.

Eric Hirschmann, from the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, served with the honors student council for the last two years and as a volunteer at Canyon Crest Elementary School.

Karla Huntsman, from the College of Nursing, attended BYU on a trustees' scholarship and served as a vice president of the BYU Nursing Association.

Courtney L. Knauer, from the College of Physical Education, served as an assistant with the BYU Health Services Department and at retirement homes.

Shantell S. Dixon, from the College of Student Life, is a licensed practical nurse and has been working at the East Lake Care Center in Provo.

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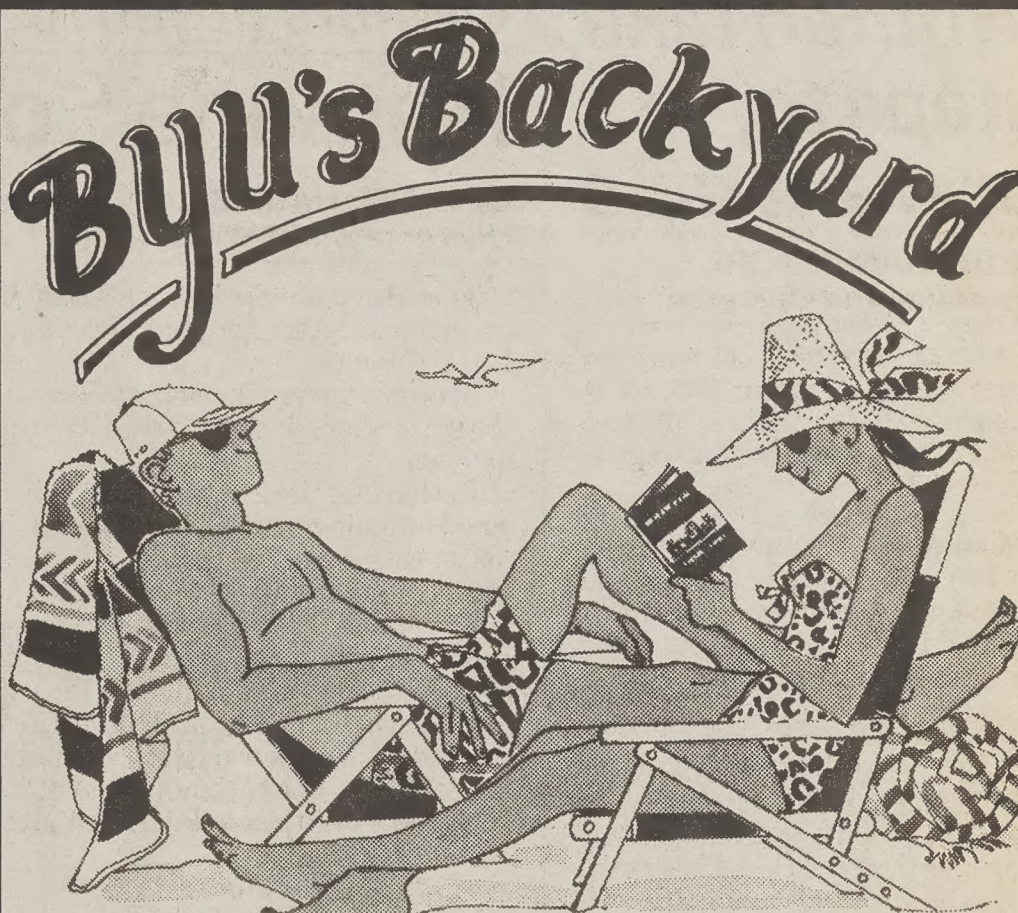
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Utah is 2nd driest state in the nation

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

According to the Utah Division of Water Resources, this is Utah's fifth year of below normal water conditions, despite the recent snowfall.

"Utah is the second driest state in the nation," said Virginia Jensen, coordinator of water education/conservation for the Utah Division of Resources.

Utah's drought conditions might influence the availability of water to BYU students, faculty and staff because of possible rationing, University Police said.

Lt. Brian Andreason, emergency preparedness manager for the University Police, said depending on summer weather and how people use water resources, the possibility for rations could be low.

Rob Hartman, senior hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, said that although water conditions are better than last year, they are still below normal throughout the state.

National Weather Service reports show February precipitation for Northern Utah at only 45 percent of

normal.

As of March 1, the average yearly precipitation for Northern Utah was 65 percent of normal.

Of the recent moisture Jensen said, "People don't understand even two or three good storms won't alleviate five years of drought."

"Unfortunately we have an 'over-water' attitude in Utah," Jensen said. The difference between having to save water and just conserving water lies in making water conservation a continual process, Jensen said.

The Utah Division of Water Resources has developed a list of 23 ways to conserve water, ranging from taking shorter showers to rinsing razors in a partially filled sink instead of running tap water.

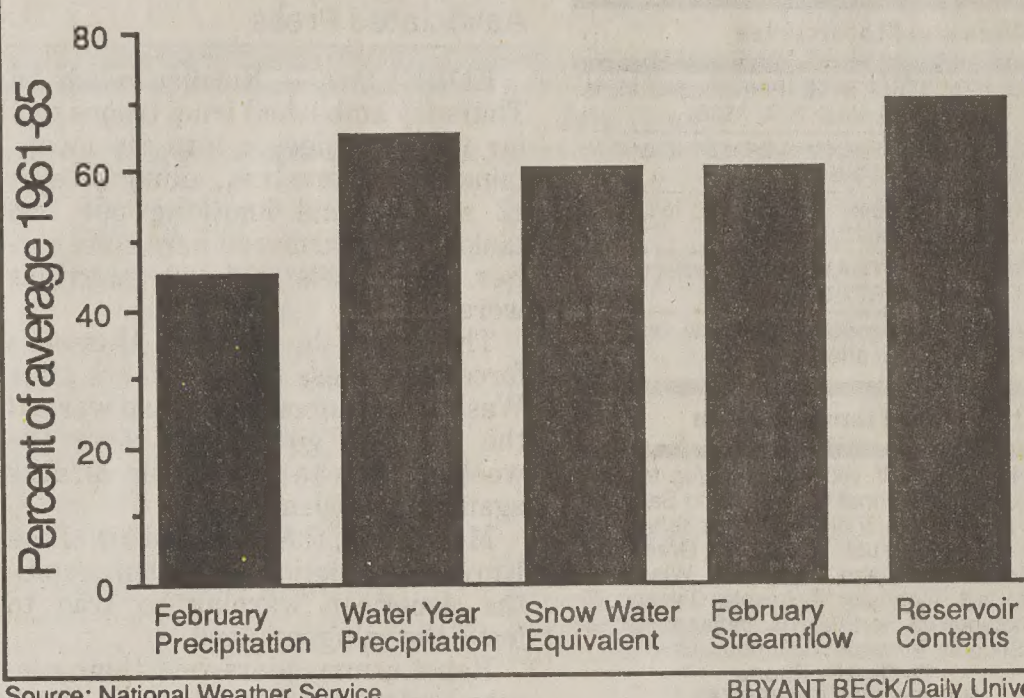
In times of emergency, properly stored water can be invaluable, Andreason said.

"It is recommended that a two week supply of water be stored for each person in a household," he said.

"This is about 7 gallons per person for drinking and food preparation and another 7 gallons per person for other cleaning and hygiene use."

Andreason said for long term storage, water should be sterilized either

Water conditions as of March 1



Source: National Weather Service

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

by being boiled or disinfected with a few drops of liquid chlorine.

He said water should be stored only for six months.

After that time, it should be replaced.

"People often forget that, like other

food storage items, water needs to be rotated."

For more information about water conservation, write the Utah Division of Water Resources, 1636 W. North Temple, Suite 810, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, or call 538-7235.

Women take steps to prevent rape

By BENJAMIN YORK
Special to the Universe

As the number of reported rapes increases nationwide, it is important for women to protect themselves and learn that rape is not their fault.

"One out of every 10 rapes gets reported," said Diane Starks, volunteer coordinator for the Women and Children in Crisis Center in Provo. She said she feels rape reports are low because of community beliefs that women are partly at fault for rape.

Starks said many women ask, "What did I do to cause him to rape me?" But she added that "the length of the skirt" has nothing to do with the rape. "He (the rapist) is responsible for his crime," Starks said.

Starks said that many of the victims she has worked with were women who accepted rides home from dances with strange men or with people they do not know well.

"They purposely make friends with women, then they get them alone and rape them," Starks said. "If you go to the big dances in the area, don't get alone with a guy. Go in doubles — don't be isolated with anyone," she said.

Starks counsels all rape victims to go to a hospital immediately for an evidence examination.

"Don't bathe or clean up in any way. Don't even drink," Starks said.

According to the Provo Police, the majority of rapes in Provo are "date rapes." "The majority of rapes happen in your own home," said Captain Fraser of the Provo Police Department.

Karen Morales, crime prevention officer at the Provo Police Department, conducts rape prevention seminars. "Women need to be alert and watch the actions of their dates," she said.

Morales said she encouraged women to watch out for "questionable characteristics" in their dates, such as habitual lying, secretiveness and expressions of hatred for certain kinds of women. She said women need to be careful while jogging — especially at night. She also cautions women to lock their cars, lock their homes and close their blinds when they are home. "Peeping Toms are potential rapists," she said.

Craig Orme, clinical director of the counseling and development center at BYU, said he believes that a lack of communication is the largest contributing factor in date rapes.

Owners urged to 'fix' pets

Humane Society fights excess litters

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Utah has proclaimed April national "Prevent A Litter" month.

Shelters across the country are urging pet owners to spay and neuter their animals.

Katharine Brant, spokesperson for The Humane Society of Utah, said animals, cats in particular, can multiply rapidly if births are not prevented.

To combat unwanted litters, the Salt Lake City Humane Society is issuing 300 certificates for one-half off the price of neutering a male cat. The certificates are offered on a first-come, first-served basis throughout April and will be redeemable June through August.

Owners of other animals are also encouraged to take

advantage of the year-round low cost of spaying and neutering their animals, Brant said.

Five years ago, the Humane Society of the United States began the nationwide "Prevent A Litter" program.

However, this is the first year the certificates have been used as an incentive, she said. "So far we feel very encouraged," she said. Many pet owners have picked up certificates.

She said more than 25 million puppies and kittens are born in America every year, and eight out of 10 living to adulthood will become strays. "As many as 18 million of the others will be put to death in shelters and the rest will suffer far more terrible fates as homeless strays."

The certificates for spaying and neutering pets are only valid at the Salt Lake City Humane Society. For information call 968-3548.

As many as 18 million (animals) will be put to death in shelters (this year).

— Katharine Brant
Spokesperson of The Humane Society of Utah

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